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PEYTON H. SNOOK.

Nothwithstanding the immense destruction by fire of the contents of my Walton street warerooms on the last night of '83, I am most happy to an-nounce that on Monday morning I will ofter my entire stock of undamaged Furniture, consisting of over

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NEW YORK TOPICS.

LIFE AND MANNERS OF THE MET-ROPOLITAN CITY

Some Specimen Samples of the Average New York
Alderman-The Advantage of Liqvor Selling
in Electioneering-The Popular Disrepect for the Jersey Lily.

NEW YORK, January 11 .- A burly fellow, with a Chairs, and every article under my roof at hard-pan, rock-bottom prices, such as has never been heard of in Atlanta before. In addition to the above I will offer

September Worth Slightly

Damaged Furniture, embracing over one hundred handsome

Our newcommon council. There was one specimen true to all of those details, and half a dozen who were substantially correct. But let the truth be told. There were several members who looked and acted like intelligent gentlemen. Their chamber has been newly fixed up, and is now a fairly spacious and lofty hall, with heavy woodwork of mahogany. In the centre at one side is a platform and massive desk for the president, with hangings behind in the form of a canopy, and a place for clerks on a lower level in front. Two semi-circular rows of desks and arm-chairs are for the twenty-three other members. Back of these are some chairs for the commissioners of the various city departments, who are entitled to long the provided to travelling stars, and so the injurction must have been given by Langtry here set who know to currently the actress. There is such a standing rule true to all of those details, and half a dozen who were substantially correct. But let the truth be the actress. There is such a standing rule true to all of those details, and half a dozen who were such as tanding rule in some of our theaters with stock companies, but france at the time, and was perfectly helpless trace at the time, and was prefectly helpless trace at the time, and was prefectly helples to the actress. There is such a standing rule in some of our theaters with stock companies, but france at the time, and was prefectly helples to the such as trace at the time, and was prefectly helpless trace at the time, and was the was in a sort of wately to the actress. There is such a standing rule in some of our travelling stars, and so the injurction must have been given by Langtry here sight the could send in the found and prince to must have been given by Langtry here sight the could send in the found at trying to come to a sufficient condition of harmony to elect a president. The new board was so thirded by political factions that any choice was impossible Hotels and boarding houses and save money by ordering or the sale money by ordering or aldermens at down with hats off and cigars out, I buying of these goods, which aldermen sat down with hats off and cigars out, I quence are held in the Madison Square garden, tried to look at them impartially. Try as I might which is easily rented from William H. Vanderbilt will be placed on sale as rapidly to size up by a moderate standard, the conclusion was against them. Here were the controllers of hundreds of men of fame in decorous walks of life. the government of the largest city in the United States. Wasn't it fair to compare them with our chamber of commerce? That made a contrast. As a body they suggested the porters and janitors in the employ of the mercantile men with whom I It is not. The contrivances for getting unrequited

time to get bargains in all kinds lot for one of his rivals. The calling of the roll did not develop a solitary vote for him. Nor did it indicate that a decision between his rivals was Niagara is going to be wiped out.

"What makes you think so?" I asked. oons in a thorough, impartial and bibulous way, is just as likely as not to enter the Flatiron by all of its doors in succession, thinking each time finalty will be reached on the ninth of next septhat he is taking a drink in a new place around the tember. In view of the little space left in which corner from the one last visited. With the Flatiron to back him, I don't see what can beat Kirk." A pleasanter object to look upon than an alderman is Mrs. Langtry, who has been on view here

her audiences as beautiful, although she is in a etter physical condition than when she last showed herself in this city. Let me explain this apparent contradiction. In the spring of last year, after a hard season of travel she returned to her American starting point considerably thinner than at the outset. Her bones were so nearly uncovered by flesh that she did not care to exhibit them, and the small amount of bareness that she accorded us, as the sculptured Galatea, was like a model of clay too thinly spread over framework. She has recovered some of the lost flesh, and the healthful lily of her complexion is once more visible through the small quantity of paint which she finds it necessary use in the glare of the footlights At the same time and in spite of this actual improvement, she as destroyed that quality which alone made anyody concede the justice of her claim to superlacast of face, fine eyes, a sensitive nose, an ugly mouth with perfect teeth in it, and the softest of ight brown hair, which she used to dispose low at the name of her neck and in a towsly bang over her forehead. It was altogether this maidenly arrangement of the hair that gave

d that distinctive outline which her im tures could not aid in imparting. Well, ndoned all that in an adherence to the er of fashion. She now winds the hair p of her head, in a style that is classic, unbecoming. Were she the real but entire gary could puther at a disadvantage; must be ungaliantly told, and it is is she is nightly appearing, is conthat Langtry There is none of the former dis-og the audiences as to ner look. The clusively pla ion is againt her.
noteworthy about Langtry is the

New York public to hold her in ug interested itself in her only as auty, and getting all the rest of a professional be suity, and getting all the rest of its estimate from 1 er sentimental antics, it refuses to consider her as an actress. It is true that she has improved in h. r stage ability—not much, but quite appreciably, in view of her poor start—but her work gots no critical judgment, except from the press writers. She has not the slightest hold on her audience's forbearance. On Monday night, the people laughed when she accident. day night, the peop laughed when she accident, oor, instead of stretching at and fun was made of her in maller mishap, which would tray wife of the cipating wooer was an in play, and the fas-She was pretty attentive

o him, and her gentle rt filled the whole first

But the back of the chair was too low to make such a comforter possible, and, after a moment of indecisive effort, she put the cushion in the seat, where the hero may have found it agreeable upholstery, though it searcely did his head any good.
This incident was not too trivial for the audience o laugh at derisively.

The reader wistes to know whether Freddie Geb

hard was there. Few in the audience failed to make the inquiry. They ascertained, by the renose too pug, and a moustache too big to permit house, but he did not render himself conspicuous. His love of the Lily is understood to be undiminports of the few who saw him, that he was in the with a forehead so low as to be hidden by ever so ished. She wore many and valuable gems, the

tion games. Of course, Johnny Sullivan is espe-cially wanted, but he comes high, if at all, and the management will doubtless have to do without him. As played by college amateurs, football is a brutal sport, very closely allied to ring encounters. What it will be as exploited by trained bruisers remains for you to pay for seeing by and by, if you have any desire to witness that kind of thing. If you without private bargaining and this process had lived here in New York, you would suffer no special for the purpose; and the spectators always include

Speaking of next summer's shows, I went to the cretary, Leighton Williams, of the Niagara falls commission, to find out whether the cataract was to mentally ranged them. At a table in their midst money from visitors will have one more season of were a dozen newspaper reporters, who seemed it. The commissioners have been as rapid as possilike some wholly separate and higher order of in- ble, he told me; and yet they have been about nine months making a map of the ground which they There were four candidates for the presidency, need for the purpose of restoring the Niagara scenery no from each of the three parties, and a fourth to a picturesque aspect. A hundred and eighteen who, having been independently elected in a stump cares will be taken, and this area includes all canvass, had boldly nominated himself for the po-

possible that day, and the board adjourned in five In the meantime, unless Bishop Stow is mistaken. the world will come to an end; or, rather, it wil "Kirk will win," said an acquaintance of mine | be possessed exclusively by his particular kind of adventists, upon whom will devolve the manage-Well, he's lucky, he's got a stiff backing, and he' ment of Niagara, and everything else earthly. Stow a rustler at politics. Why, the location of his groggery proves his statesmanship. It is called the Flatiron, from its shape, which allows it to make the
whole of a triangular bit of a block. Don't you see
the tremendous advantage for liquor selling, and consequently of electioneering? He's got what's way. While ciphering at the prophecies of Daniel. the same as three fronts, and that's equal to three separate saloons. The stranger or even the fuddled denizen, in attempting to make a round of the sale fact, and more than that I can not say.

There may be some people inclined to laugh at that Philadelphia story; but I look at it in there are too many of them for thorough examination, in these hurried days. They show that the

Great Cotton Expedition of 1881. Special Corr. of the Raleigh, N. C., Chronicle.

means so true as in 1881. At that time Atlanta was a great, straggling town, having one hundred and a great, straggling town, having one hundred and fifty miles of street of which only three miles were paved. None but the principal streets had side
"Sort o' cold ain't it?" said he, as he turnpaved. None but the principal streets had sideand it was no unusual occurrence for children to daring men. Business was, of course, greatly im

courthouse, a costly and magnificent structure, was prepared this year for the slitings of the courts, this rude and uncouth privilege was denied. In 1881 one could see on the streets of Atlanta no silk hats, now there are few professional men without them. Refinement is the word.

Offices of professional men, which in 1881 were simply repulsive, are now for the most part models of cosiness and comfort. In 1881 there were scarcely any houses four and five stories high. Since then scarcely a building has been erected in the central part of the city which has not reached that height, part of the city which has not reached that height, and many eld ones have been unroofed for the purpose of adding a story or two. The Constitution, which has by its caruest and cheary encouragement contributed more than any other agency to the upbuilding and improvement of the place, is now itself expanding. The new Constitution, bromises to be, next to the postofice, the most striking edice in the town. In 1881 there was in Atlanta, strictly speaking, no chamber of commerce. This year one has been incerporated, a lot bought and bonds amounting to \$40,000 put upon the market, the proceeds of which will pay for the elegant building whose foundation is already laid. Since 1881 three new lines of street railway have been laid and several other companies have been formed and an additional telephone company. Elevators and every modern improvement are to be found in the 'of'y buildings which have been recently erected. Clubs have sprung into existence; one the Capital City club of purely a social sort, another having for its object the entertainment of visiting merchants.

GHOST STORIES.

SOME HOBGOBLIN YARNS FOR

Haunted Engine-Room-Ghosts Seen in Dreams-A Publisher's Hallucination— The Superstitious Notions of Some.

From the Philadelphia Press.

A local physician with a slight leaning towards spiritualism was met by a reporter yesterday, who, in a casual sort of a way, asked him whether he had heard of the story, now sight a forward tip of his hat, which is a high slik one, no matter how unfashionable that style may be; with a massive chin protruded in order to make his mouth hold actgar at an upward angle, and with an expression half defiant, half skulking. Tables, Lounges, Hat Racks, Pier and Mantel Glasses, Easy Pier and Mantel Glasses, Easy

"What reason have you for thinking so?"
"I could cite several reasons; but let me state to you something which happened in this very city only two years ago, and I think I can convince you that I have some reason to believe in this strange occurrence. A handsomely dressed lady of good standing in society called upon me, accompanied by her 18-year-old son, who was, to all appearances, perfectly healthy and as bright as any boy of perfectly healthy and as bright as any boy of his age could be. The lady unhesitatingly said that she did not know as I could help her any, 'but,' she continued, 'I have tried hard to believe that he is troubled with some

"How can I do otherwise? I slept with the boy one night for the purpose of convincing myself, and I shall never forget that night as long as I live. I thought the matter over from time to time, looked up several authorities on such matters, and the result is that I know as much about it now as I did when I result. To sum it up it is not a disease or To sum it up, it is not a disease or

finalty will be reached on the ninth of next September. In view of the little space left in which to fluish the jobs on hand, it is better to waste none of it in scrutinizing his calculations, but to take them implicitly for what they are work.

and prodded his horses in a way that showed Special Corr. of the Raieigh, N. C., Chronicle.

Atlanta, Ga., January 1.—During the exposition here no comment was more frequently made than the one that Atlanta was a city with village ways and features. This is still true, but not by any means so true as in 1881. At that time Atlanta was a great, straggling town, having one hundred and a great, straggling town, having one hundred and a great, straggling town, having one hundred and a great straggling town, having one hundred and a study red bear could have a which converse his head.

a grocery store. On being convinced that nothing of the kind had happened she sank back into her corner again and was soon fast

asleep.
"I've been an engineer more than twenty years, off and on, and during that time I have held some pretry responsible situations. I guess I wasn't more than 5 years old when my daddy took me down into the engine-room of the factory where he worked, and let me look into the red mouthed furnaces and watch the great fly wheel of its engine. I was watch the great by wheel of its engine. I was all taken up with what I saw, and wondered what it all meant. When I got old enough I served my time as a 'printice and became an engineer myself. My first sea-trip was on the Atlas, running between Liverpool and New York. It was a big position in them days and paid well, but I had to give it up after awhile."

What was the trouble?" inquired the re-

you speak of. The boy was as cold as death as his perfect image stalked into the chamber and vanished."
"Did you effect a cure?".
"Certainly not. It is incurable. It is not a disease, but something which I can not explain. The person affected is lifeless. His spirit leaves him and takes a shadowy form."
"Then you believe in spiritualism?"
"How can I do otherwise? I slept with the can be the forther purpose of convincing

them implicitly for what they are worth.

FRANKLIN.

TALL HATS AND HOUSES

Mark the New Era That Adants Entered After the Great Cetter Expatition of 1881.

walks of brick. The mud was simply appalling, ed up his coat collar and breathed upon his and it was no unusual occurrence for children to become so stuck in it as to need to be rescued by daring men. Business was, of course, greatly imworkin' in a warm boiler all day and part of daring men. Business was, of course, greatly impeded during the winter, and on some streets it was at times utterly a uspended. The work of paving began last year, and already about \$50,000 have been collected from the property owners peculiarly benefited for the paving of are long streets.

But Atlanta has not only mended her ways. In almost every respect there has been an evolution from rusticity and provincialism. It has always been the custom for the sheriffs and constables to wear their hats in the courts here, as, indeed, it is in nearly all parts of the state, but when our new courthouse, a costly and magnificent structure, was

"What was the trouble?" inquired the reporter.

"It's a queer story," replied the old man, with a mysterious shake of his head. "You see I had been the engineer of the Atlas about five years when something queer happened. We were about three days out from New York on a return voyage. It had been raining for twenty-four hours, and as the air below was kinder close, I concluded I would leave the engine room and go on deck for a sniff of the sea. When I opened the door and stepped out into the passage-way, I almost tumbled over a man who had evidently been peeping into the room through the key-hole He jumped up as quick as he could and hurried away without axin' my pardon or makin' any explanation. However, I got a look at his face 'fore he went.

"He was a tee fellow with long hair, hol-"

low cheeked, sharp black eyes that seemed to burn right through a man, stoopin' shoulders and had a sneakin', dog gode gait. When I went below an hour later, I couldn't help feeling that that queer fellow's eyes were following me. I sat down in a chair and tried to forget all about him, but I couldn't. I opened my door again to see if he was outside, but no one was there. I went to my berth, and lyin' down tried to get a wink of sleep, but it wasn't no use. His face was forever staring at me out of the darkness. I tossed and turned all night long, but didn't get a moment's sleep. When I went down to the engine-room the next morning who should I find lying dead on the floor, his head crushed and his clothing torn almost entirely from his body, but the same man I stumbled

to the engine-room the next morning who should I find lying dead on the floor, his head crushed and his clothing torn almost entirely from his body, but the same man I stumbled over the night before. My assistant told me that the fellow had come into the room on some pretence or other, and, when his back was turned, had jumped right in among the machinery and was crushed before the engine could be stopped.

"The queer part about the accident was that nobody on board had ever seen the man before. Not one of the passengers was missing, and not a state-room or berth was empty. The body was buried at sea the following day. From that time on the engine-room of the Atlas was haunted. At night, when a storm was brewing or the sea was very rough, the machinery creaked and groaned like a person in distress. In vain did we work over the gearings and friction parts. Still they creaked. The firemen in the hold said that the ghost of the dead man conid be plainly seen on the third day of every voyage out from New York."

GHOST SEEN IN DREAMS.

From the New York World.

"No fat churchyard in that," said Mr. J. A. D. Harmon, pointing through the doors of the Fifth Avenue hotel to the fast flying snow filling the streets Christmas afternoon. "And I am glad to see the snow," he continued, "for if there is one superstition that has a firm hold do ny met it is this;" and the lold on met it is this; and the lold on met it is thi

I am glad to see the snow," he continued, "for if there is one superstition that has a firm hold on me it is this," and the old gentleman settled back comfortably in his chair in front of the bureau glass, shaving himseif?"

"Indeed I do."

"What reason have you for thinking
so?"

"Loyald cite saveral reasons, but let me mon, who is a well known broker residing at number 414 Greenpoint avenue, Brooklyn, teld how he had made his first speculation in

Wall street about six years ago.

"You may laugh," he said, "when I tell you that mince pie was at the bottom of my good fortune, but it was. On the night of Febuary 17, 1877, I had retired after eating two pieces of mince pie. I have little common sense and am not superstitious, so when I dreamed that the spirit of Captain Drew came to me, I simply turned over, went to apparently faints away, and with eyes wide open stares at a perfect counterpart of himself of a shadowy nature, stalking into the room. The mysterious figure walks up and down the room, remains there two or three minutes, and then vanishes as the traditional ghosts are said to do.

"The boy was perfectly able to recount his xperience when he regained consciousness, not once or twice other members of the lowers and varied to see the old man stooping over me, shaking me with his bony, the flickering fire light in the grate shining through his heart into my eyes. In the voice I knew so well he said, 'John, buy L. and N.,' repeating the words over and over again. Then he seemed to dry up into the air, and I awoke and made a mental resolution in regard to mince pie. But the next morning the words way in and out through the windings of that for the two date grave and touch seemed to see the old man stooping over me, shaking me with his bony, the flickering fire light in the grate shining through his heart into my eyes. In the voice I knew so well he said, 'John, buy L. and N.,' repeating the words over and over again.

Then he seemed to see the old man stooping over me, shaking me with his bony, in the light could not penetrate their dark shadows, while from the limbs overhead hung thegreat bunches of silver gray moss, as though placed there for the occasion. It really seemed as though the forest had put on the habiliments of mourning. Then all was so still, not a sound. There were no vehicles in the procession—all walked; and as that long, black, slow moving column wended its way in and out through the windings of that for the limbs overhead hung the wince of the light could not penetrate their dark shadows, while from the limbs overhead hung the wince of the words was and over again. sleep, again and paid no attention to it. Almost immediately I seemed to feel a touch upon my shoulder and seemed to see the old a stares at a perfect counter, of a shadowy nature, stalking into the one of the household, believing the boy's story to be nothing but a dream or nightmare, went to be dwith him, and they went through the progree on the household, believing the boy's story to be nothing but a dream or nightmare, went to be dwith him, and they went through the progree on the carperience as the Philadelphia bride on the left side.

Mr. Harmon went on to say that this was the only instance in which any of his dreams the one of the dream of his dreams the one of the dream of his dreams the one of the dream of his dream of the tread of its hundreds or the tread of its hundreds or the tread of its hundreds or the tre

and acted on suggestions received in sleep.

In nearly every walk in life sensible men
were found who, "pooh poohed" at superstition, yet who had had dreams they could not tion, yet who had had dreams they could not explain. A Broadway hat merchant has a horror of meeting three white horses following each other consecutively, and a Fourteenth street dry goods man will on no account permit his right boot to be polished before his left is blackened.

Mr. T. G. Wilson, the well known publisher, believed that at least one dream was STAUNTON, VA., January 9.—A strange

room at the hotel at night for correction. One morning after leaving his manuscript he remarked carelessly that the proofs should be sent to the Astor house. When pressed for a reason for quitting the hotel he had visited so often Mr. Palgrove shamefacedly admitted he had dreamed that the Cosmopolitan would be burned that night. Both friends laughed at the dream and thought no more of the matter until the next morning, when they found the Cosmopolitan in ashes. It had caught fire in just the manner Mr. Palgrove had described.

President Arthur on his recent visit here refused to occupy his old room at the Fifth-avenue hotel, and was accordingly put into new quarters. He is said by intimate friends to have dreamed that the spirit of Garfield

had come to him and warned him to shun those well known apartments. Joe Emmet is said to have an abiding faith Joe Emmet is said to have an abiding faith in the virtue of drinking his matutinal cocktail from alternate hands. In a dream he was told that by beginning Monday morning with his left hand, Tuesday with his right, Wednesday lifting the drink to his lips with the left hand again, he would finish the day with good luck, and would play to full houses.

At Hartford, Phillip Conrad last Wednesday week told a number of men in John Miller's saloon that he had dreamed that Jacob Yeager, a wealthy German, would die the following

a wealthy German, would die the following Sunday. The men eagerly watched Mr. Yeager, and true to the revelation he obligingly died as foretold.

M. Umphrey, of Steffensville, Mo., lives in a house once occurred. M. Umphrey, of Steffensville, Mo., lives in a house once occupied by a suicioe. A few nights ago an alleged ghost visited him at night and in a dream told him to tear up a certain board under the staircase and he would find a valuable diamond ring. Of course, he found the ring and is very proud of showing it.

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Rev. C. J. Kohl, of Champaign, Ill., dreamed ded December 20 that his house would be visited by burglars the next night. He set an old bear trap, and caught a well knewn town rough. Two nights later the dream was repeated. He again set the trap and about midnight caught his servant girl. It is said she will sue him for damages.

Bertha Cromby, of Deposit, Pa., dreamed three successive nights that a Texas uncle had died. In a few days she received a letter from Galveston lawyers telling her that her relative was really dead, and had left \$5,000. She has gone west for the money. Her friends suggest that if they could dream like that they would go into the business permanently.

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southern rivers, and soon we were at the landing.

The Sammil mansion is situated upon an elevated platform, about one fourthlof a mile from the water side, in the midst of a magnificent grove of orange trees, now laden with the golden and luscious fruit.

At the mansion we found several hundred in attendance, nearly all black. After a few remarks and the reading of a portion of the scripture by the attending clergyman, the remains were taken charge of by the Masons, of whom a large number were present. Eight stalwart black men bore the coffin from the house to the grave—all had been slaves of the deceased—and, as with uncovered heads and measured tread they turned into the woodland path, the Masonic fraternity closed in around them, and the procession moved forward.

I never witnessed a funeral that was so

I never witnessed a funeral that was so funereal as that one. The path to the grave led through a dense forest of live oaks and pines—the leaves so thick that a ray of sun-

ly listened to the beautiful burial service of the Masonic fraternity, and never before had it sounded so touchingly and beautifully ap-propriate. It will be long before the impression made upon me there will be eradicated; it will be long before I witness another

started. To sum it up, it is not a disease or an optical allusion, but a stubborn, indisputable fact, and more than that I can not say. There may be some people inclined to laugh at that Philadelphia story; but I look at it in a more serious light, and worthy of any amount of study and investigation?"

"What became of the boy finally?"

"What became of the boy inally?"

"Fortunately or unfortunately, I rather of the proof is an out-life the morning and have the proofs sent to his room at the hotel at night for correction.

One are little value. About five years of Starogon of lying district across the Cheat and Allegheny mountains, 150 miles to the nearest center of civilization, to make sale of some stock, the fluctuations in whose value once sent a throb through the commercial world. In his high and isolated eyrie, enjoying the independent freedom and simplicity of rural life, he had not heard of "war's alarms," and none of the confusion incident to "secession" had disturbed the peaceful rounds of his life. He had tended his flocks, cultivated the soil and prophered until the surplus was beyond his had tended his flocks, cultivated the soil and prospered until the surplus was beyond his consumption. Reckoned among the wealth that could be disposed of, as no longer necessary for his needs, were two finely-built colored men; and it was more particularly to sell these that he had gotten the consent of his mind to make the perilous journey to the nearest point within the pales of civilization. When he asked for a slave-trader with whom he could bargain, men who had in their boxwhen he asked for a slave-trader with whom he could bargain, men who had in their boyhood heard of such a commercial class looked curiously at each other for an explanation of this peculiar form of madness, so rare in these piping times of peace. But the old farmer was resolute in his determination to sell what we his own and repudiated the associates. was his own, and repudiated the suspicion that he was a crank. After a slight hush in in the talk, when the thoughts of the old soldiers present seemed to go back across that awful chasm of war of the time before their convictions were purified of their error by the dreadful baptism of blood, the younger portion of the crowd, seeing the furlity of their efforts to make the old fellow compre hend the changed order of things, determined to have some fun. Some old expert, who had once steed on the block and glibly given

ed to have some fun. Some old expert, who had once stood on the block and glibly given the points of interest and genealogy of many such as animal, was hunted up, and preparations were made for an old-time auction. The teeth, eyes, limbs, etc, were examined critically and offers made in cash, none of which, however, satisfied the old man. He declared that they had been reared with the utmost care, and that there was no spot of blemish about them. All were clothed in warm homespun goods, manufactured in the mountain home. None seemed to enjoy the fun more than the colored portion of the crowd, the dude element of which joked in the best of humor at the expense of the old man's stupidity.

One old colored man who intended to be merry before an explanation was made, declared that "fore God dat ar obercoas's got nigh on ter forty yards er jeens in it." But the merriment of the crowd made no impression on the farmer's idea of his rights. He made his way in disgust out of the town on the pike leading back to his home, conscious, no doubt, of his superiority in wealth and position over the jeering crowd which followed him. When last seen he sand his dusky property were on their way back home to enjoy a life free from the vices of an unreal civilization. It is probable, however, that by this time the provisions of certain cougressional amendments have been explained to his two body servants, and that there is grief in the Pocahontas county household at the

FOLLOWING THE FLEEING RE NARD IN LOWNDES.

Charlie Pendleton Takes a Day's Sport Over Field d Brakes-Some Novel Incidents of a South Georgia Chase-How the Game Was Got From the Tree-The Closing Scene.

About eight o'clock on the night of the 26th of December, nine well-mounted horsemen, with twelve trained hounds, crossed the ferry at Bellville and landed on the Madison county, Fla., side of the Withlacoochee river. A fox race was in view

Diek Stapler, Tom Polhill and Jim Stapler all of whom had won their spurs in the chase, pressed their steeds up the steep bank on the other side, followed closely by Ben Holmes, who was by no means a novice himself. Then Judge Tracy, of local fame, who had taken the hide from many a "varmint," groun' an' 'open' ter de musick," pressed close behind the leaders. Old man Ennis himself no mean hunter, ever ready to delate upon the merits of "dat dog Cheap er his"," next mounted the steep, and then followed Math James, Brudder Townsend, and last and

least ye scribe.
"Hits rained ter day, an' dem foxes will be out er feedin' thick os pig tracks in wild hog bay," remarked the judge, as we ascended the slope from the ferry and turned westward in-

to an old timber road.
"True dat," responded old man Ennis "Mor'n likely de t'ickness ob de trails wil bodder de dogs, but I swar dey will haf ter git up soon to git 'way 'frum dat dog Cheap. 'E know'e bizness, wedder 'e'coon, er 'pos-

teum, er fox—wat not."
Townsend grunted assent.
While these and similar remarks were go ing the rounds in the rear of the party (the scribe was in the rear) Dick and Jim and Tom

were in front urging the dogs forward.

A haif mile ride down the old timber road brought us to the Ramsey old field, and as we neared the bright opening in the woods a half whining half uncertain yelp brought us to a

'Dat's Bus'," shouted the judge.

"Rabbit," said some one.
"No, sir," came the indignant retort, "Bus'
no run rabbit." Another long-drawn, struggling, howling bark. "That's Dad, boys," said Tom. "Fox sure

-cold trail. 'Came along here last night, I reckon," said Ben rather ironically.
"No—some time this afternoon," said Tom.
"They feed in these lone woods in the day as

well as night."

Just at this juncture—as suddenly as

meteor would shoot across the sky—an out burst from a half dozen hounds in an opposite direction broke upon the still night air. "There's Nig, boys."

"And Cheap,"
—Said Dick and Ben and Jim and old man
Ennis, in chorus. And away they went with
a terrific uproar.
Tom thought it was a rabbit—it dodged

about too much. Jim had seen foxes do that very way before. It ran too long for a rab

sion, some adhering to the one opinion and some to the other, but the dogs settled it by putting the Molly-cotton-tail into a hollow

When the hush came, and the blame put upon some young dogs in the pack, was discovered that Bus and Dad were still on the cold trail some distance away, but were warming up lively. The remainder of the pack soon joined them and every minute the excitement grew. They "worked it," as the hunters say, round and round where reynard had fed, until they approached the Torrance field. As suddenly as the young dogs had raised Molly-cotton-tail out of the briar patch, just so suddenly Dad and Bus and their backers ripped up reynard from his lair. Twelve hounds with musical tongues—each with a tone peculiar to himself—made the pine woods ring. Discordant, perhaps, a

is no music on earth like 11.

"It's up," shouted the boys in a breath, and the yells that peeled forth might have reminded one of a charge upon a picket line—minus the volley of muskery. Our steeds caught the enthusiasm and notwithstanding the absence of the covete moonlight our little squadron dashed off after the pack regardless of gopher holes, dead timber tops and black jack bushes. But reynard and the hounds

We had followed a mile expecting the fox to make a tack every minute, but he steadily kept a bee-line up the river in the direction sept a bee-line up the river in the direction of Starling's ferry. Some one in advance called a halt, and when we drew up we found that the pack was almost out of hearing. Some said go on, but Jim and Tom insisted that the fox would come back—bourfd to come back. "Build a fire boys," said Math James, "he will come back and run around the fire all night—or until the dogs catch him." There seemed to be a difference of opinion

among the old hunters, so scribe ventured to What shall we do, Dick?"

There was no response and presently some one suggested that Dick was not present. "He is riding a mule," said Tom, "and we

have left him to the tender mercies of that thick scrub back yonder. Ten to one he will find a gopher hole before he gets out of it." Presently we heard behind us "a lumberia" " as the judge expressed it, and Dick Boys, I'm bound to sell every mule I

"Boys, I'm bound to sell every mule I own, and cultivate my plantation with horses. I'm disgusted with mules. Would have been lost if I didn't know these woods." The dogs were out of hearing. We dismounted. Old man Ennis discoursed upon the excellencies of his dog Cheap, and the judge swore that Bus' didn't have an equal. Tom intimated that Dad and Lady could stand their own in any pack, while Dick said that Nig took the hoe cake—every time he got a lick at it. Jim said to the boys just to hold on until the fox brought them back and they would see that old Rye would be in the lead. Just as Ben was about to speak, two of lead. Just as Ben was about to speak, two of his dogs came up panting. "My pupples have dropped out for a rest, boys; they'll be in again directly. Young, you see. They'll be musang. At all events, the mule could not be be fine ones next season.

An hour spent here waiting.
'I hear them, boys," said Math James, coming sure—right up the river, the way

as his tail gets full of water he will begin to

ag. Listen and you will hear him squall now pretty soon. Keep up with the dogs."

About the conclusion of these remarks the fox, failing to loose the dogs by dodging, made another straight run up the river. "Follow close behind him, boys," said Dick, "he will be picked up soon now, or else

he will take a tree. He has given up the dodge and it's a dash now for freedom."

The dogs pressed him hard and we pressed the dogs. Suddenly there was a confusion in the pack, and in a second they settled down

the pack, and in a second they settled down to a deep mouthed baying.

"Treed, boys," said Jim.
Sure enough they had. Approaching we found the dogs sitting upon their haunches in a circle around a dead pine stump, some eighteen or twenty feet high, with their eyes and teath distening in the starlight and their and teeth glistening in the starlight, and their and who knew full what kind of meat was in the woods when "ole Bus' put 'e nose ter de that stump sat reynard—a very large speci-that stump sat reynard—a very large specimen—facing with apparent complacency his approaching doom.
"Now, boys," said Dick, "who is going to

"Now, boys," said Dick, "who is going to climb that stump and jump him out?" "Gentermen," said old man Eonis, rather enthusiastically, "I nebber refuses two 'tings-de dram an ter climb fer de 'possum; guess I kin mek dat fox light out'n dat Brudder Townsend, the silent brother in

black, held his horse and the old man "shucked" his coat and shoes "Look out, brer fox, I'se comin',"
With this he sprang from the ground and rapidly ascended. When about ten feet up he stopped and began to shake the old rotten

"Look out, gentermen, 'e comin'." And with this warning he made a great effort to shake the fox out. He overdid the thing, huge piece of rotten wood, together with the fox, lost its hold at the top, and its rapid descent took the old man across the head! The fox, wood and man fell in a confused heap to the ground, and the twelve hounds closed in on the pile.

The starlight shone dimly upon the scene

and it was hard to tell which was faring worse, fox or man. A piercing wail, how-ever, soon demonstrated the fact that the dogs had a foul hold on the fox, and Brudder Townsend heaved a sigh of relief for he would have sworn that the dogs had old man Ennis by the throat. The old man rose slowly and solemnly, the whites of his eyes shining in

"Look-yub, mens, who dat hit me!" Efforts were made to explain, but the old man believes until this day that "dat triffin" Townsin' nigger clipped 'im wid er light'ud

BOOK NOTICES.

THE MISERIES OF FO HI, A CELESTIAL FUNCTIONARY. Chicago; Jansen, McClurg & Co. Probably no attack upon our civil service system would have as much effect with the general public s the clever satire in this volume. "The Miseries of Fo Hi," is a translation from the French of Francisque Sarcey, and is characterized by unusual nness and wit. The book is full of sarcasm and drollery, and the portrayal of the workings of the public service in China is directly applicable in many points to our civi! service. Politicians would do well to read this satire, and the general reade will find Fo Hi's experiences full of interest and

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TALES OF SPORT.

An Exciting Race-Prepared Game-Willamson's

From the Sumter, Ga., Republican.
Mr. J. W. Jordan, of Americus, has a young mule which he had put to pasture about two miles from is predicted that the mule was raised on the western pararies, and had the native wildness of the mustang. At all events, the mule could not be caught, and Mr Jordan offered ten dollars for his arrest and delivery. A party of zentlemen left the city and went in pursuit in this steeple chase. The game was flushed at Mr. R. H. slappy's and pursued to Mr. Barney Parker's thence back to Mr. Slappy's. A part of the company returned to the city. Mr. R. R. Howe continued the pursuit in the direction of Mrs. Stanford's. On her place the male was lassed with a plow line, and Mr. R. R. Howe broughthian to town. It is said that the mule had made several races of fifteen miles before his arrest, going like a deer through swamps and ponds and cistancing hounds and hunters, The western cowbows would have had an casy time lasseing a mule that came nigh putting to successful defiance all efforts of the sumter boys. From the Hawkinsville, Ga., News.

Mr. James P. Williamson, of this place, has a pet

"coming sure—right up the river, the way they went."

With the champing of the horses upon the bits it was difficult to hear very plainly and Math was detailed to step aside, while some one held his horse, to listen. He soon reaffirmed his assertion, and in a few minutes we all heard them. As they faded away dim, dimmer, still dimmer—cone; so they came back—faint at first, loud, louder, until they were approaching quite near. They were coming directly to us.

"Keep quite boys," said several at once. "If you make a fuss you'll turn him back." On, on they came. Suddenly rip, rip, rip—we heard him pass about forty yards to our right at a rapid speed with old Rye close at his heels and the pack just behind.

"I told you so," shouted Jim. "Old Rye is a good one to take into the woods"

Just as the dogs passed us a terrific yell went up, and we put spurs. We made it back to the Torrance field in quick time, but not without a catastrophe. Dick meant to keep up this time and was urging his mule forward when that unlucky beast pluuged its fore feet into a gopher hole and turned a sum nerset. The fall was a terrific one, for he it remembered. Dick weighs 180 pounds. He was not hurt, however.

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self and his saddle up, he soon joined again in the chase.

The fox ran round and round, first to the Ramsey field, then to the Torrance field, then back again to the Ramsey field—dodging here and there to fool the dogs—passing frequently within a few yards of some of the party.

"He can't run much longer, boys," said Tom. "You see the grass is wet and as soon as his tail gets full of water he will begin to the fock of the doctor's gun. Escape was impossible.

The information reaches us that a gentleman living new Norwood, while out rabbit hunting with several friends on Christma day, was accidentally shot in the face by one of the party. The wound is

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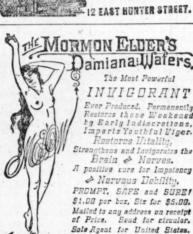
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"On, very well," said he. "We will probably have live bills ready by Monday next."

"Which are they?"

"The pensions and the fortifications bills,"

"Will there be anything unusual in either of those bills." "Will there be anything unusual in either of mose bills?"

"I suppose not. The pensions bill is always closely scruinized and is often the occasion of considerable discussion, but the fortifications bill is much smaller, and I never knew a bill of this kind to make a stir in the house. It does not usually require more than half a million, and that is spent in taking care of government property and in simple repairs rather than in any genuine work of fortification."

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Colonel Hammend is now able to dress and sit up a considerable portion of every day. His perfect recovery at an early day is probable.

Casey Young, of Tennessee, thinks the clerk of the supreme court has enough fees without charging every lawyer that headmits to that bar ten doi lars. His bill abolishing that fee will receive a large support.

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Marie Colombier's book, "Sarah Barnum" which caused Eernhardt to cowaide her, arrived here in a chesp edition to-day and sold largely. Two cooles of the original were received in New York little more than a week sgo. They were rapidly ranslated and rushed through the press to gratify a moroid taste. The thing is wretened vuigar, to a disgusting degree and void of all literary merit. If anything could make the horse-whipping of a woman justifiable it would be the authorship of such a book.

General slocum is in politics to stay. He hopes to capture the vice presidential nomination. Fail ing that, his friends will put him forward for the governorship of New York.

Ben Butter, who said the other night, in Boston, that poor men ought to stick to each other, owns a greystone mansion on Capitol Hill for which he receives \$12.000 a year rent, and they say it is a bad year when his law practice don't pay him \$50,000. Ben is a wicked old fraud.

Attorney General Brewster asked an applicant for office the other day why he did not get some member of congress to go with him to the president to as as to be sure of a hearing. "Loculd ask no one

member of congress to go with him to the president so as to be sure of a hearing. "I could ask no one but Senator Brown," was the reply, "and he is a democrat, and you know democrats have no influence with this administration." "You are very much mistaken," rejoined Mr. Brewster, "Senator Brown is a man who would have influence anywhere." uence anywhere.'

THE BUSINESS SITUATION.

Fallures of Leading Houses Reported in New York and New York, January 12.—The liability of Coleman

& Co., flour and grain commission merchants, is not known. The liabilities of J. M. Fuller & Co. are said not to exceed \$190,000.
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The failure of J. M. Fuller & Co. is a bad one. The firm never recovered from their trouble about two months ago. The failure of C. W. Coleman & Co said to be quite disastrous. It was brought about mainly by their western friends failing to respond on margins when called for. The firm cousists of E. W. Coleman, Conjider Parish and A. W. Clark. Coleman has been in business for over forty years. The firm was formerly Clark & Coleman, but Clark retired about twenty-five years ago. Parish and Clark, both clerks of Coleman, were subsequently takes into the firm. watches and a Smith & Wesson pistol, two pieces

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London, January 12.—The Economist in its weekly financial article says: The rate of discount for bank bilis, 60 days to 3 months, is 2½ per cent, and for trade bilis, 60 days to 3 months, is 2½ per cent, and for trade bilis, 60 days to 3 months; is 2½ per cent, and for trade bilis, 60 days to 3 months; is 2½ per cent. Heavy losses of cotton and corn speculators have east a gloom upon the markets at Liverpool on Monday there was a rush to buy Egyptian bonds but Wednesday brought a partial retapse. In the home railways dividends curring the week were considered favorable. The Grand Trunk railroad securities have been depressed, owing to the heavy failing off in traffic receipts. There has been some excitement in Erie shares. Louisyille and Nashville has fallen 1½ per cent. There has been some excitement in Eric shares. Louisville and Nashville has fallen 1½ per cent. Central Pacific has advanced.

AMONG THE STRIKERS.

The Lawless Work of Discharged Men in Pendleton

Oregon.

Paterson, N. J., January 12.—A general strike of the silk weavers is expected at noon Monday, the union having decided to resist a reduction of wages. Some of the manufacturers state they have no intention of reducing the wages while other say the reduction will go into effect in their mills Monday morning.

Monday morning.

PENDLETON, Oregon. January 12.—At the beginning of the week 220 discharged railroad menspent their wages for whisky and in rictous living. They came here two days ago dead broke and demanded a free tide to Portland, and were refused. Yesteray they boarded the regular west bound train and neld possession. The authorities appealed to General Miles, who ordered a company of infantry to be sent immediately from Walla Walla. When they arrived the most still refused to leave the train, but permitted the mail car to go. The situation is perilous, as five hundred more discharged men are expected to arnundred more discharged men are expected to ar-tive on Sunday. No outbreak has occurred yet, the men are helding a meeting. The citizens are loing their best to provide for the men who are perfectly destitute. No serious disturbance is an-

ticipated. Wareham, Mass. January 12.—Parker's mills, the nail works run by the Bridgewater company, stopped to-night, the natiers quitting work with no intention of return in consequence of an announced reduction of wages to take place Monday. The nail workers at the South Wareham and Tremont works also quit to-night. Quiet prevails trouble. The report has been circulated that the employers in the nail factories in New England pay less wages than is paid in Pennsylvania. This is a mistake, as it appears by letters from the manufacturers in eastern Fennsylvania, that they are paying their workmen twenty-five per cent less than is being paid in this section. After the proposed reduction of wages the pay in New England will be from three to five per cent higher than in Pennsylvania. The manufacturers say they must either reduce the cost of production or surrender the market to Pennsylvania.

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FALL RIVER, MASS., Jahulary 12.—The reduction of 10 per cent in wages of the unilers at Mount Hooe and the Old Colony iron works, Someret, takes effect Tuesday, and the nailers have agreed to strike on Monday if the reduction is insisted upon. No notice of a reduction has been given at the Fall River iron works.

THE CARDINAL'S JUBILEE.

The Fittleth Anniversary of the Ordination of Car-ding McCloskey. NEW YORK, January 12.—The 50th anniversary of the ordination of Cardinal McCloskey, was cele brated to-lay at the cathedral with all the pomp and magnificence that can characterize the mos joyous festivals of the Catholic church. The grea joyous festivals of the Catholic church. The great outlding was througed with clergy and laiety. Within the chancel were Archbishop Currigan, the cardinels coadjuter, Bishops Looghlin, Conroy, Sp. ulding, McQuaid, Ryan, Wigger, Ofarriei, McNierney and Wadham, and about 150 priests. In the body of the church were some two hundred clergymen with very many prominent citizens. Pontifical high mass was celebrated by Bishop Laughlin. The cardinal did not appear within the sanctuary until after the communioa, when he entered in company with Monsignors Quinn and Presson, and attended by his private secretary, Father Farley. He showed marked signs of feeblemess in his gait, but p. onounced the benediction in clear tones. He was attired in the cappa magna of red silk and white ermine. ed silk and white ermine

THE DEMENTED GENERAL.

MeKenzle Somewhat Better, But His Ultimate Recovery Hopelyss.

Washington, January 12.—The war department s informed that the condition of General Mc-Kenzie is considerably improved. The report was

made by one of his staff officers, who recently visited him at Bloomingdale. The officers of the asy ed him at Bloomingdale. The officers of the asy-lum, however, still refrain from the expression of an opinion as to his chances of recovery. It is generally believed that the present improvement is but temporary, and that a reaction will follow. His restoration to command is regarded as impossi-ble, and a vacancy will soon occur in the grade of brigadier general. General Wesley Merritt, super-intendent of West PointGrademedy, and Colonel D. S. Stanley, 224 infantry, are the officers most prominently mentioned as likely to receive the promotion.

LIMA VIA GALVESTON, January 12 - Yesterday

pattalion of 500 men organized in the departmen of Auescho, arrived in this city. General Osma of Augacho, strived in this city. General Osma states that the provinces under his command are tranquil. The government has ordered a postponement of the election for deputies until the 20th of March. The city of Trugino has presented the name of Colonel Borgona as candidate. The Chilan chamber deputies has approved the treaty of peace with Peru. The grand hotel Viva Delmar, in Valparaiso, was totally destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon.

The Death Voyage.

NEW YORK, January 12.—The remains of the Ger man statesman, Herr Lasker, were taken to Europe to-day on the steamer Neckar, of the Bremen line Moritz Lasker accompanied the body, which will be taken to Berlin for interment. GEORGIA GOSSIP.

SHORT TALKS WITH THE SCRIBES . OF THE COUNTY PRESS.

Lula Hurst's Strange Powers - A Prosperous Bank. The Cane Crop Short-Shot at a Ball-Milita. ry Affairs in Columbus-A Barnburner in Acworth-Fight Over a Fiddle.

Mr. H. N. Jenkins, solicitor of patents, Washingon, D. C., officially reports to THE CONSTITUTION the following complete list of patents granted Georgia inventors for the week ending January 8, 1884 eorge W. Stewart, Atlanta, bearings for car axle ournals, Ge Hu Port, seventh district Cowets ounty, and Levi Ballard, Palmetto, cotton seed planter.

The name of the postoffice at Rabun Cap junc-

ion, is Blaine, and not Rabun Gap. A large amount of mail matter intended for that office goes to Rabun Gap postoffice, Rabun county, Georgia, and has to be remailed or sent to the dead letter Marion Brown and a negro on Rev. Andrew Hill-

man's place, near Ficklin station, Washington branch railroad, had a difficulty to-day, in which the negro cut Brown and Brown shot him, it is bought, fatally. Clem Guess, one of the board of county commis-

day of consumption. Hon. George T. Barnes, of Richmond, is strongly arged for congress from the tenth district. His ser vices to the democratic party for the past thirty years and other noble qualities of head and hear

ioners of Worth county, died at Camak, Ga., Tues

fit him unqualifiedly far the place. A. Murray Massengale, of Norwood, Ga, had his dwelling and contents destroyed by fire last Sunday night at 12 m., supposed to have caught from stove room. Partial insurance. Mr. Thomas Fulier, living near Camak, had his dwelling and smokehouse destroyed by fire, and lost everything. No nsurance.

E. Chapman's store at Barnett New Year's night. Holes were bored through the front window and a ong scantling thrust against the rear door to force it, when the thieves became frightened and left. This occurred while Mr. C. was at supper. Ban Paschal, at Barnett, was victimized last Sunday night by another brother in black of two silver

An unsuccessful attempt was made to break into

meat and a bottle whisky, by one Joe Moore, of Wilkes county. Mrs. Nix, widow of the late William H. Nix, prominent merchant of LaGrange, died suddenly Friday afternoon, of dropsy of the heart. She was most excellent lady, a consecrated member of the

Presbyterian church. The Americus Recorder notes the singular success of the People's National bank, which has just de lared a semi-annual dividend of five per cent. After declaring the dividend there remained over \$5,000 of undivided profits, \$5,000 of which was bassed to the surplus fund. Taking the dividends nd undivided profits it shows that the bank earned twenty per cent upon its capital, clear of taxes and

Jailer Brooks, of Muscogee, has 52 boarders at ne county jail, including the chain gang boys, all of whom are in a sound and healthy conditions of this number four are held for murder. They are: Ben Mitchell, colored, charged with killing Jesse Wright; Jim Pope and Bill Jones, colored charged with the murder of Smith Austin, the plored hackman; and Robert Lynn, charged with killing Lon Beall. Other prisoners are held or burglary and minor misdeeds. Camilla Clarion: There was ve y little or n eed cane saved this fall. Unexpected frost kitle

seed cane saved his fail. Unexpected frost thise, it. The stubble was the only hope for reed. Now this is reported killed and when can the farmer ever get seed again? There will necessarily be buthe very smallest quantity of syrup made in soul Georgia for several years. The children, especially the boys, are to be plited, and their parents, too At a party at Mr. Perdue's, ia Mitchell county Mr. William Adams was shot by Mr. Boy Williams. The pistol ball entered three inches below the right sipple and passed through Adam's body. Dr. Wood, Camilla, was called to dress the wound, which he pronounced very dangerous.

Of Father Cook, well known to Atlan's Catholics he Savannah Times says he is one of the most clo ently fascinating clergymen who has visited avannah in years. He preached to a very large ongregation in the cathedral of Our Lady of Per etnal Help. He took for his subject the dectrines confession, and made a fine argument in support of that cardinal dogma of the Catholic church. Mr. Cook is one of the most eloquent clergymen who has been here for years, and is listened to with like interest by those who do not belong to the church of which he is a member, and the most de-

The City Light Guards of Columbus, J. W. Woo folk, captain, has the following staff of non-comnissioned officers: G. E. Chandler, orderly sergeant: J. J. Joines, second sergeant: A. S. Wool folk, third sergeant: John Harris, fourth sergeant: C. H. Lequin, ensign; R. A. Davis, quartermaster; W. S. Stewart, first corporal; Perry Harris, second Robertson, fourth corporal; W. J. Pierce, secretary and tressurer: Dr. J. W. Oslin, surgeon.

Acworth News; On Thursday last there was a nan in Acworth, calling himself Major E. Potter. epresenting the Lake Shore Oil company, Cleved. Ohio. He was here for the purpose of secur-

land. Ohio. He was here for the purpose of securing the patronage of our people, and while here boasted of the fact that he belonged to Sherman's army, and, stated that he was the man who put the torch to the Roswell factory, in this county.

Carroll Free Press: Captain W. P. Stalnaker came very near losing the life last week, on the Georgia Pacific, near Eewardsville. He was on his car trying to reach teen before the frieght got there, on business for the extension company, and was running twenty miles an hour, when the hand car struck a rail, put on the track by some raccal. The car was thrown about two feet in the air, he falling about 19 feet in front. All that saved him was the about 19 feet in front. All that saved him was the car was thrown to the ties and stopped, or it would have ran over him.

The Monroe Advertiser hints the following para

'It has been reported that Colonel O H. B. Blood forth wrote the letter from Forsyth to THE CONTITUTION giving an account of the arrest of C. W. Wright in Kentucky. He requests us to say he id not write it, and had nothing to do with it. Suppose Colonel Bloodworth had supplied the rmation, what of it? Is there any reason why he happenings of the neighborhood should be uppressed? One thing may be depended on, THE ONSTITUTION will get the news and print it.

Danielsville Monitor: We learn that a white girl 14 years of age, calling herself Mattie Martin, and a negro by the name of Childers, have been arcested for living together in a state of adulters and fornication, and they are both now in jail, Ther has been some talk of taking the negro out and swinging him to a tree, but we believe that is all husbed, after consultation. They have lately come

into this county from Oglethorpe,
In Madison county Miss Black accidentally shot Mrs. J. W. Hardman recently. The ball penetrated the shoulder.

ted the shoulder.

Albany News: Yesterday S. C. Evans was arrested in this city for carrying concealed weapons, rie was afterwards identified as a man who had been sentenced to ten years in the pentientiary at Eastman, Ga., for rape. There appears to be no doubt as to bis identity, and will doubtless be brought to justice in due course of time, as the efficiers have him in charge and are awaiting the developments of law.

The Walker County Messenger says that at Pond rings, at a party given by Mr. Eubanks, a difficulty iginated about a fiddle, between Dug Boss and Henry Hankins, which resulted in the cutting of Hankins by Boss in four or five places, inflicting ery painful wounds, and causing him to bleed ery much. This broke up the dance, Drs. Price nd Jones were sent for who remained with him antil Saturday evening. His recovery was thought little doubtful at the time.

Order town Advertiser: A report gained currency ast week that a gold mine had been discovered on Ir. E. Fight's place. Some negroes on the place laimed a knowledge of some deposits, and intersted a citizen, who, by Mr. Fight's consent, has een working at the place. It is claimed that eviences are visible that encourage further efforts, Miss Lula Hurst, whose mysterious powers have been of late developed, gave an exhibition at the Cedartown academy under the direction of Profes-

sor J. C. Herris and Mr. J. R. Berber on last Friday night. Reports of her wonderful performances having gone abroad, persons were present from Rome, Cave Spring and Cartersville, while people of our own community lent their presence right liberally. The audi-cace numbered about two hundred and fifty persons. Miss Hurst was first given a stout walking cane and placing a hand so as to barely clasp the end, gentlemen from the audience were requested to hold it. The cane soon became so charged with the strange power that as many as could grasp it could not hold it. The experiment was tried repeatedly with any number of persons from one seven, grasping the cane, and the power only varied in its apparent strength but at no time failed to be manifest. Several canes were broken in the attempts made to hold them. A chair was nex experimented with, Miss Hurstlaying her hands lightly upon some part of it, while others attempted to hold it, but the power again manifested itself and halled effort. She held in each hand a twig with loops formed by bending their ends. These automatically, without effort from her, came together and interlocking with vio lence were broken instantly into the smallest success of the several feats was so pronounced as to convince even the most skeptical of very strange power, and the exhibition was satis-

THE TOBACCO LAW.

factory to witnesses.

A Decision of the Secretary of the Treasury in Regard to Tobacco Duties.

Washington, January 12,—This afternoon the

March, 1884. The secretary of the treasury has written a letter to the collectors of customs at New York, in regard to the correctness of the former decision relative to the provision in the law of March 3d, 1883, placing the duty upon leaf tobacco fit for wrappers. That the duty upon leaf tobacco fit for wrappers. That decision held that, in order to be dutiable at 75 cents per pound when unstemmed, and \$1 per pound when stemmed, a package containing tobacco must contain \$5 per cent, fit for wrapper, of which more than one hundred leaves are required to weigh a pound. The decision thus makes the package the unit of the quantity. It has been contended by persons interested that there are two descriptions of tobacco known in the trade—one known as wrapper tobacco and the other as filler tobacco—and further, that all of the class known as wrapper tobacco may, however, not be fit for wrapobseco—and further, that all of the class known as prapper tobacco may, however, not be fit for wrap-ers or be of sufficient lightness of texture to re-uire more than one hundred leaves to weigh a ound, so that when the tobacco belonging to the rrapper class, if found not to conform to the stat-tory standard in two respects, it falls into the rovision for tobacco not otherwise provided for, uitable at thirty five cents a pound, the secretary says that this reasoning rould make the class of tobacco the test and not be quantity contained in the package, and that e thinks these views are entitled to serious consid-ration. No evidence has been presented on the art of the importers since the case was originally of the importers since the case was originalled. As preliminary to any further decision i the matter, the colector is directed to suspend under the decision before referred to, and to class fy wrappern tobacco, which may be found in pack ages, according to the standard before indicated, leaving the importers, if dissatisfied, with such classification to recent their cont. to present their case by protest and ppeals.

THE WORLD ABROAD.

Missing Ceitle-The Egyptian and Chinese Que tions-Henry George in England. St. Petersburg, January 12.—General Ratislar Andrejewitch Fadejew, director of roads and ca-nals, is dead, aged 58. He was born in 182). Fadi-

jew was educated at the artillery school in St. Petersburg. He served fifteen years in the Russian rmy in the Caucas as aid de camp to Prince Bars tinsky and Grand Duke Michael. In 1864 he came major general, and took up his residence in Moscow, where he devoted himself to nudies upon the Eussian army. He published 'Sixteen Years of War in Caucasus," and "Letters from the Caucasus." He was also author of two forks on pan Elavism, which attracted nuch attention throughout Europe, the rat in 1860 and the second 11570. In the latter work he proposed the rections nited attention throughout Europe, the list in 1850 and the second in 1870. In the latter work he proposed the protection of the Slavs, the partition of Austria and war with Germany. The controversy thus provoked ompelled his retirement from the army, since he he has published several works on military

THE EGYPTIAN QUESTION. Paris, January 12,-A telegram from Cairo state that the Egyptian government has given orders to evacuate Khartoum. The guns will be spiked and

he powder destroyed. A Cairo dispatch to Reuter's telegram compan A Carlo displacin to Action a Carlo displacing to the relations between the khedive of Egyt and the suitan of Turkey. The latter is manifesting a more friendly feeling toward the khedive. Zehber Pasha's troops leave Suez to day for Suakim to assist Baker Pasha's releging to the garrisons of Toka and Suikate. Baker Pasha's expedition, after accomplishing relief of these ports, will return to Cairo.

FKANCE AND CHINA.

Hong Kong, January 12.—The Chinese author ties have fears of the French entertaining designs upon the city of Canton, and the natives are very uneasy. Hai Phong dates of the 7th inst. states tout Admiral Courbet will advance upon Bac Ninh without awaiting reinforcements.

Paris, January 12.—The Figaro asserts that direct negotiations between China and France will shortly be resumed on the basis of a new frontier than the Right Flass.

in Touquin, and amnesty for the Black Flags. China is also to guarantee the free navigation of the Song Koi river to Lao Kai. La France states that the French government is assured that England has upged terms of peace lished facts, and to arrange terms of pe with France.

The steamer Pavonia, which arrived at Queenstown to-day, reports that she passed the Ceitic at
10 o'clock Thursday night, 540 miles west of

FRENCH AFFAIRS. Paris, January 12 -M. Brisson, on assuming the cresidency of the chamber of deputies to day, de ivered an address in which he pointed out that it was the duty of the chambers to preserve the present generation from a repetition of the severe appearance of the past, and lead the country safely through whatever difficulties may beset her path. An explosion of fire damp occurred to day at the Terfay coal mines, seven men were killed, twolve men injured. Five others perished, it is leared.

THE MISSING CELTIC. LONDON, January 12.—The British steamer, Lud gate Hill, Captain Allen, from New York, December I, for London has passed the Lizard. She report having spoken the White Star steamer Celtic, having spoken the White Star steamer Celtic, latitude 49 degrees, longitude 37 degrees, which is ahout 700 miles west of Fastnet. After breaking her shaft the Celtic beat about several days, the captain hoping that when the weather moderated, he would be able to return to New York. The vessel, however, drifted too far south, and flading it impossible to beat back, he decided to proceed eastward, the passengers approving his course.

DAVITT AND GEORGE.

DUELIN, January 12.—The Irish Times intimates that the tour of Henry George and Michael Davitt brough England and Scotland has been aban doned, owing to the hostility of one section of the Irish party to Mr. George.

AN AUSTRIAN MUBDER. VIENNA, January 12 .- A man has been arrested pon suspicion of being concerned in the robber and murders in the house of Herr Eisert. The latter is dying and has refused to be confronted with the prisoner.

AN EARTHQUAKE. LONDON, January 12.—Severe shocks of earthisso and Costigledne, in the island of Sicily. IN SPAIN.

Madrid, January :2.-In the chamber of deput ies to day. Senor Ruiz Gomez, minister of foreign affairs, submitted for ratification the draft of a pso osed commercial convention with the United

States.

The Comte and Countesse de Paris arrived here to-day from Paris, and drove immediately to the royal palace.

MADRID, January 12—The King Alfonso and the queen received the Compte and Comptess de Paris upon their arrival at the depot. DAMAGES IN MADAGASCAR. LONDON, January 12.-W. Graves, English const eneral, is collecting evidence of the amount of

sees sustained by British subjects at the different points in Madagascar, during the recent bombard-ment, and other military operations by the French. JEWS AND CHRISTIANS. PESTH, January 12.—The upper house of the Hun-garian diet has rejected, by a vote of 200 to 191, the

bill legalizing marriages between the Jews and

GEORGIA BY WIRE.

THE NEWS OF THE STATE BRIEFLY CHRONICLED.

geant Bates in Griffin—An Americus Suicide Waynesboro and Talbotton Politics—Fire in Tunnel Hill—Terrible Tragedy in Mari-on County—Resumption of Work.

Specials to The Constitution.

GRIFFIN January 12 .- Sergeant Bates, the national tramp with red, white and blue, walked into town this p. m. on schedule time, and discoursed a hungry few at the city ball on dead issues. He would up by taking up a collection, which amounted to about a dollar and fifteen cents. Gordon, Georgia.

GORDON, January 12.-Mr. J. R. Barfield and family, Fernando Mason and wife, John Aycock and family, James Tindal and family, Green L. Boatright and family, W. P. Nichols and Charles smallwood, of Gordon, Georgis, in all 25, passed through the city yesterday for Morris county, Texas Savannah, Georgia.

Savannáh, January 12 - The brig Eva N. Johnson, from Viravilla Cay for Baltimore, with guano, son, from viravilla cay for Baltimore, with guano, put in here to-day in distress. She had heavy weather from the 7th to the 10th inst., and severe gales increasing to a hurricane. She split and lost her sails. She is leaking 1,500 strokes per

Tunnell Hill, Georgia.

TUNNELL HILL, January 12.—The stores of Guthric & Headrick, C A Hunt & Co., Cockran & Flem-WASHINGTON, January 12,—This afternoon the secretary of the treasury issued a call for \$10,000,000 in three per cent bonds. The principal and accrued in three per cent bonds. The principal and accrued interest will be paid at the treasury the lifteenth of the lifteen ister, Gholstein & Bailey, were burned this morning. Oxford, Georgia.

Oxford, January 12.—The election for champion debaters for the Phi Gamma society came off to-day. Messrs. H. M. Smith, J. R. Manis and E. C. Mobley were elected. They are all good men, and will re-flect honor on the society. flect honor on the society.

Emory college is flourishing, there being about 300 students and more coming every few days.

Talbotton, Georgia. TALBOTION, January 12.—Our municipal election ook place to day, and Captain W. E. Ragland was elected mayor without opposition. In his election we have the hope of great improvement to our town in many ways. The following councilmen were elected: E.L. Bardwell, H. L. McLendon, T. R. Persons, J. H. Martin, John W. Hall, T. C. Belyers, Mr. L. D. Richards was elected marshall by a good majority.

Calhoun, Georgia. CALHOUN, January 12 .- Although the people of Calhoun succeeded in the election of (what is termed by the liquor element) the "dry ticket" at the municipal election last Saturday, yet the barkeeper continues according to rumor the sale of broke her thigh, from which injury death ensued liquor by the gallon.

by a good majorit

The school to be taught by Professor Landrum, the present year opens next Monday. Professor Landrum comes highly recommended as an affable gentleman and an efficient instructor.

Athens, Georgia. ATHENS, January 12 .- A mill in Madison county was frezen up so that no grinding could not be J. H. Anderson was injured internally by falling

on the snow.

The boys in the university have challenged both Emory college and Mercer university to meet them in a champion inter-collegiate debate. The challenge was ratified by both the societies, and a rich treat is expected from the young college boys.

Bob Brittain's fine pointer has had hydrophobia, and died from the effects, after biting a negro. on the snow.

Canton, Georgia. CANTON, January 11.-We are just now having the coldest weather known for years. The river is ozen over and crowds are out enjoying the rare the board of education of Richmond county, was pectacle. A warm rain has begun to fall, and the round is sleek and sloppy. ground is sleek and sloppy.

The new council have been sworn in, and elected officers for the ensuing year: Jas. Curtis, marshal and R. T. Jones, secretary and treasurer. Council man Jordan resigned, and G. W. Evans has been elected in his stead. Business is dull.

BUENA VISTA, January 12.—It is quite a pleasure to be able to bend one's legs in walking, after beng compelled to walk stiffkneed on account of the sleet for two days.

We have two daily mails. One from Americus, the other from Geneva. Neither could go out yesterday on account of the sleet on the ground.

Mrs. George Winship, of Atlanta, is visiting Mrs. Dr. Mathis, her sister, who was badly burned in the powder explosion reported some weeks ago, but who has now about recovered.

Ruena Vister, Georgia.

Sparta, Georgia. SPARTA, January 12 -On Wednesday evening last the McElrith company played the "Two Orphans," on the next "Black Diamonds" and on yesterday evening "Kathleen Mayourneen." The proceeds of the last entertainment were divided with the Hancock Van Guards, who had a prize drill before the play began. Mr. E. A. Rozler won the first prize—a white plume; Mr. T. M. Little, the second—a picture of the Van Guards, photographed and given by Professor Lyons. The presentation was by Judge F. L. Little. All this took place in our new courthouse, which is admirably suited for such entertainments,

Waynesboro, Georgia. WAYNESBORO, January 12 .- The excitement run high on the question of who shall be mayor of our city. Major Wilkins and S. A. Gray are the contestants for this honor, with separate councilment on each ticket. One would suppose from the in

on each ticket. One would suppose from the in-terest manifested that it was a lucrative as well as a highly honorable position.

Reports are in circulation in regard to one of the citizens in the upper section having frozen a few points since; but needs confirmation, hence it withhold the name.

Our artesian well is not progressing very rapidly lowards completion; but the parties superintend-logs are men of dogged energy, and say and say ng are men of dogged energy and we may reason bly expect a success eventually.

Brunswick, Georgia

BRUNSWICK, January 12.-Thursday night the ceanic fire company were installed in their new orick engine house and hall. They were escorted by the Brunswick riflemen and the brass band. Nearly all the prominent citizens were present at the ban-quet. Able speeches were made by Foreman Mer-rifleld, the encumbent and retiring quet. Able speeches were made by Foreman Merrifield, the encumbent and retiring mayors. Hon. Bolling Whitfield, D. I'. Dunn, Ira E. Smith, W. E. Koy and others. The occasion was a grand one.

The shareholders of the First National bank elected the following directors: C. Downing, Jr., W. A. Burbage, A. E. Buck, W. A. Fuller, M. Mellman, W. B. Burroughs and R. K. Walker. C. Downing, Jr., was made president at the first meeting of the directors.

Hapeville, Georgia HAPEVILLE, January 12.—The citizens of this en tire section are more thoroughly awakened abou education than it has ever been my lot to see be fore. Last year the trustees of Mt. Zion academy secured the services of Mr. Howell B. Parker, one of the finest educators and best disciplinarians in the state, for 1884. January 7th he opened with the largest number of students that has ever been here in twenty-five years. I never listened to a more straightforward, practical talk than his to the students, patrons and trustees. The school will soon number one hundred students. So much for energy, pluck and wisdom in the educational line. Farmers are staying by fres.

Trade in "our city" is presty good.

The young people anticipate a select party at an early day. fore. Last year the trustees of Mt. Zion academy

The you early day.

Americus, Georgia.

AMERICUS, January 12-Last night Mr. George Heath died from the effects of laudanum taken with suicidal intent. He has been a citizen of Americus for thirty years, was kind and generous Americus for thirty years, was kind and generous of heart, and without amenemy in the community. He was fifty years old and a bachelor. For several years he has been keeping bar for P. J. Chapman. During the afternoon he obtained two ounces of landanum from Eldredge's drug store. took it unobscrved, and continued in the discharge of his duties at the bar until overcome by its effects. He was then taken to the Bartow house. Medical aid was summoned, which proved unavailing, death resulting about seven o'clock. He left a note for Mr. Crapman, which stated that the act was intentional and that he alone was to blame. He has a sister and probably a brother living in Kingston, Georgia. eorgia.

COVINGTON, January 12.—Our people were much rejoiced to hear the shrill whistle of the Pioneer nachine shop which announced the resumption of susiness by our enterprising fellow-townsman. Mr. from Scamp. There are about twenty employes in the shop now, but the number will soon be in-

back the enterprise with \$000,000. Our people feel now that it is an assured success. The company proposes to municature saw mills, cotton gias, condensers and cane mills. Some of our merchants who were in the late fire are having trouble in adjusting their insurance. Some of the insurance companies seem to construe policies to mean premiums, but not indemnity against loss.

A young lady of this place has made a silk quitt. She used her old love letters for suffering and fined it with rose colored satin. Why should she not have dreams conleur-de-rose?

Rome, Georgia. ROME, January 12 - Miss Lula Hurst, of Cedar-town, who has attracted so much attention of late, was in this city to-day with her father and mother and gave an exhibition to a few gentlemen in the parlor of the hotel. By laying her fingers on a chair she caused it to spin around the room in a chair she caused it to spin around the room in a lively manner. Several gentieman endeavored to how the chair down but found it impossible. Two men then grasped a walking coan firmly. Miss Lula touched the end of it with her dugers and the men could not hold it. There were a number of other feats which created much surprise. Miss Hurst is sixteen years of age, with brown eyes and chesinut hair, florid complexion, strong, healthy and well developed. She enjoys her performances quite as heartly as the spectators, and her merry laugh is pleasant to hear. She gives an entertainment in Rome ene night next week.

Cotton receipts thus far amount to 70,000 bales,

ends.

To night at 6 o'clock the alarm of fire was sounded, and Dr. Holms's stable on Upper Broad street was discovered to be in flumes. It was entirely consumed. Loss about \$150.

Columbus, Georgia

comes the account of a terrible tragedy which oc-curred last night. Allen Gresham and Charles Burkhalter, both negroes, lived on the plantation of Judge J. H. Dunham, near Buena Vista, and have hitherto been friends. Recently Burkhalter has noticed a growing intimacy between Gresham and his wife, and yesterday became convinced of the infidelity of his wife, and was betrayed by his friend. Deciding to avenge his wrongs he armed himself with an old musket, and started on the hunt for Gresham, who had gone to Buena Vista. Taking a stand by the roadside he awaited his return. About dark Gresham and Louis Flowers approached on horseback, when Burkhalter stepped out from concealment and said, "Now is my time! Get out of the war Flowers." Flowers turned his horse, and Gresham dismounted, when Burkhalter fired, lodging twenty-two buckshot in the body of the unfortunate man, who fell dead.

The Browneville Saturday Evening Newssuspendance. Burkhalter, both negroes, lived on the plantation

who fell dead.

The Browneville Saturday Evening News suspended this evening because the type founders wanted the money for the outfit and called in the aid of the sheriff to get it. It is to be hoped everything may be satisfactorily arranged, and the paper resume next week.

DALTON, January 12.—The snow melted off yes terday, leaving the streets and sidewalks covered with ice, which was so slick that it was almost impossible to go about town and several accidents have happened. Mrs. Evans, an old lady fell and ast night. Mr. Quillain also fell and almost, if not

last night. Mr. Quillain also fell and almost, if not altogether, dislocated his hip. A number of school girls found difficulty in reaching the college, but no serious hurs were sustained, though many amusing accidents occurred.

A most enjoyable sociable was given at the residence of Mr. F. T. Hardwick on Wednesday night, dancing was indulged in until a late hour, and a bounteous supper spread to tempt the weary dancers, which appropriately consisted only of fruits and "sweetmeats."

Of those present were Miss Lucie Nagle of At.

and "sweetmeats."

Of those present were Miss Lucie Nagle, of Atlanta, Miss Mattie Walker, Misses Lolite Fannie and Jennie McCutchen, Miss Lida Pitner, Cohutta, Ga.. Miss Lelia Prater, Miss Lizzie Trammell, Miss Sallie Parrott, Cartersville, Ga., Miss Katle and Miss Carter and Miss Lizzie Macanley. The young ladies have arrangements perfected for a leap year ball next week, and it is now thought that the valentine hop to be given by the young men will surpass anything of the kind in recent years.

Augusta, Georgia.

Augusta, January 12.—The annual meeting of

held to-day. John S. Davidson was re elected president and Lawton B. Evan, county school commisoner. There are 129 teachers in the county. The total enrollment of pupils is 5,343, of which 3,086

total enrollment of pupils is 5,343, of which 3,086 are white and 2,257 are colored. About forty per cent of the school population attend school. In the country fifty per cent attend. Enough funds are on hand to run the schools for some time.

The annual election of the police force, by the police commission took place to-day. No change in any officers.

The operatives in the Augusta factory established a burlal society dues, which are five cents a week, amount allowed each member for burlal expenses are forty dollars. are forty dollars,
The city council holds annual election for city

The Chy counter and a summary of the city jail will be succeeded by Edward Collins, and General Goode Bryan, clerk of the market, by H. C. Britton. Only a few thousand dollars are needed now to complete the organization of the general warehouse and compress company. Elberton, Georgia

FLBERTON, January 12 -Wood is high, times dull, and news scarce in Elberton. Political matters are The people of Elbert are talking about who will the best man for the senatorship from the 30th district next time. While there are many who would lo great credit to the district the great majority o our people seem to prefer and center on the Hon James M. Smith, of Oglethorps. As a farmer he has been a wonderful success. He is a gentleman of broad views and extensive information and experience, having represented his county in the lower house for six years to the entire satisfaction of his coastifuency and made for himself a state reputation. The people of ceorgia as well as of his district would like to see him in the senate. It is not known here whether he will ellow the use of his name. His private interests may not permit him to enter politics, but he would be a very acceptable man to this part of the district.

he district.
Edward Rice, charged with assault with intent to murder, after a preliminary examination before the county court, was discharged yesterday.

Farmers express the fear that the cold weather has killed many of the cats sown in the late fall.

Eastman, Georgia. FASTMAN, Ga., January 12.-A correspondent of the Times gives a very interesting letter, in reply to a statement made by Colonel W. H. Sparks, in which he said that Montgomery county had the

which he said that mongomery county has the honor of being the resting place of the noted Governor Troup, but there was not a shaft or tombstone to mark the spot where the chieftain rests his head in the lap of earth. Now, in justice to the particular dead, and in behalf of Montgomery county, and for the benefit of the many readers of your valuable and highly appreciated paper, I take pleasure of visiting the Rosemount cemetery, trusting it will be appreciated. It was not until recently that I enjoyed this pleasure myself, and am proud to say that I was serecably surprised to find one acre enclosed and ocautifully shaded with oak, hickory, black naw, etc. The walls enclosing the monument, which stands immediately over the grave of the illustrious dead, are built of brick, five feet in height and twenty feet equare, with but one entrance, which is secured by a beautiful iron gate, which is secured by a beautiful iron gate, which is generally kept locked. The base of the monument is 3x3 feet and four feet high, which consists of pure solid marble resembling quartz. Upon this there is a snow white sansit of Italian granite eight feet high, tapering gradually upward to a conoid which contains the following inscription: "Monument erected by G. M. Troup, the brother, and G. M. Troup, the nephew, as a tribuse of affection to the memory of R. L. Troup, who died September 23, 1848, aged sixty-four years. An honest man with a good mind and a good heart," On the base beneath appears the following sentimental epitaph: "Georve Michael Troup, ben September 3to, 1789, died April 26th, 1825. No epitaph can tell his worth. The history of Georgia must perpetuate his virtues and commemorate his patriotism. There he teaches us the argument being entant of the inscription ou the Troup monument and the description aiready given of the Rosemount cemetery as your humble servant can portray. All in all the whole is perfectly beautiful, and I can only add in the language of Henry Clay in pronouncing his culogy on the merits of Washingto honor of being the resting place of the noted Gov-ernor Troup, but there was not a shaft or tomb-

of this city, has given \$10,000 to the Young Men's

A Troy Woman's Souchoeses.
TROY, N. Y., January 11.—Mrs. Richard P. Hart,

Dalton, Georgia

In Response to Dr. A. P. P. Kerstan's Harangue Rel-ative to the Treatment of the Inmates of the Atlanta Hospital.

TO THE EDITORS OF THE CONSTITUTION: "Oh! that

mine enemy had written a book.' The Hon. Doctor in presenting his statements, to the good people of Atlanta seeks to question my official acts, and thereby impose upon me a portion of the blame he so defiantly sets forth. He seeks to bury in infamy a select set of humane, Christian

sery the indust's a small help from the city magnetic property of the control of

seems to—as it seems he had to seek an interview, in order that he might write a card. And had the gentleman not have sought to have blaimed every one else and exone-rated nimself entirely, besides sought to impuga and misconstrue the acts of certain charitable gentlemen, who acts of certain charitable gentlemen, who have done a noble work in this sine, and have done so without money and without price, and who do not expect any political preferment even, but have done so mainly and alone that they might aid and relieve the poor and destitute, who our savior while on earth especially enjoined it upon us to care for and protect, that them we had with us always, I might have remained silent Win giving a verbatum appeal from Dr. Tucker to Dr. Kerstan, which he absolutely and positively refused to heed, I desist further.

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"Dr. Kerstan, bear Sir. There is an old woman almost in a dying condition (as I think) in the benevolent home. I beg that you will be kind enough to give her such medical attention as the may need. Respec fully yours. H. H. Tucker.

President Atlanta Hospital and Bonevolent home. November 2, 1883.

As the doctor seems to have been faithfully and conscientiously discharging his duty when he got off his effusion. I can also say that I have no uphandling of conscience for what I have here done and as he has left the verdict of approval or non-approval to the public, so do I. But if what he has written is in part true, I doubt the propriety of the means he has taken to correct it; for if such state of a fails ever existed (which I doubt), I know that

cannot be ignorant of the fact that the management

thereof is under a board of trustees, with Rev. Dr. H. H. Tucker as president, the other members

being Messrs. S. M. Inman, John Milledge, David

Mayer, G. T. Dodd and H. Cranston, the cause of justice demands the statement which I now make,

Sunday Temperance meeting Winona Temple Juvenile Templars, Sunday afternoon 65 Whitehall street, commencing at 2 o clock p.m. New features every week. Public cordially invited. Mrs. James G. Thrower, superintendent. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Averse as I am to a conroversial discussion, and especially with one holding office under the city government, yet as Dr. Kerstan, second ward physician, courts it, and in-Y. M. C. A.—Gospel meeting and service of song at the Y. M. C. A hall, corner Forsyth and Walton streets, this afternoon at 3:30 Rev J. H. Parker leader. Good inging. All are invited. sists on referring to me in connection with the enevolent Home hospital, notwithstanding he

It would be well for housekeepers to know that Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder is fre from Alam, Ammonia and other objectional drugs, hence the purest and most economical. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder is beyond all question the best and most perfect of anything in the market. To insure certainty, buy it only in cans.

TEMPERANCE.

Southern California is in receipt of the heaviest rain storm that has visited that section for several years.

Zulu King has the croup; this news is doubted by many, but notwithstanding, the friends of the king have sent him a case of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and consequently know his cure is certain.

Sea Sufferings.

Mr. H. P. Leslie, of E kon, Md , late of the U. S. Navy, was cured of rheumatism and neuralgia, by a few applications of St. Jacobs

orafan;; when a man becomes flurried he feel

Col. H. Waters, U. S. Dist. Att'y., Kansas City, said: "Samaritan Nervine cured my niece of spasms." Druggists in all states

There were only nine accidents to trains in 188. n Great Britain by which passengers were killed.

Horseford's Acid Phosphate,

Marked Benefit in Indiges ion.

Dr. A. L. Hall, Fair Haven, N. Y., says:
"Have prescribed it with marked benefit in indigestion and urinary troubles,"

The number of wild turkeys seen and killed in Virginia this winter is said to be unusually large The Combination of Ingredients used in making Brown's Bronchial Troches is such as to give the best possible effect with safety. They are

Three days' imprisonment was the fate of a man who called to a German judge to speak louder. Bad dentists and some Russian words are jaw

No woman can take Smith's Extract of May Flower without deriving benefit from its

Indiana university has dropped Greek and

Piles.

Piles are frequently preceded by a sense of weight in the back, loins and lower part of the abdomen, causing the patient to suppose he has some affection of the kidneys or neighboring organs. At times, symptoms of indigostion are present, as flatinency, uneasiness of the stomach, etc. A moisture, like perspiration, producing a very disagreeable itching, particularly at high after getting warm in bed, is a very common attendant. Blind, Bleeding and itching Piles yield at once to the application of Dr. Bossnic's Pile Remedy, which acts directly upon the parts affected, assorbing the Tumors, alcaying the intense itching, and effecting a permanent cure where all other remedies have failed. Do not delay until the drain on the system produces permanent disability, but try it and be cured. Price, 50 cents. Sold by Moran & Co., No. 11 Peachtree street, opposite National Hotel, SharpBros. and Dr. A. J. Pinson.

The out put of bedsteads in Chattanooga, Tenn or the year 1883, will reach about 55,000.

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Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrap. The Great Lung Healer. A single dose relieves the most ob-stinate Cough or Cold a 50 cent bottle will cure it. It acts quickly, cures permanently, and if used as directed is perfectly harmless to the most delicate hild. Sold by Moran & Co. and a. J. Pinson.

Minnesota butter product for 1883 will reach early 18,000,000 pounds, worth \$5,300,000.

A Case Not Beyond Help.

Dr. M. H. Hinsdale, Kenawee, Ill., advises us of a remarkable cure of consumption. He "A neighbor's wife was attacked with violent lung disease, and pronounced beyond help from Quick Consumption. As a last re-HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. the astonishment of all, by the time she had used one half dozen bottles she was about the house doing her own work. I saw her at her worst, and had no idea she could re-

The greatest part of mankind employ their first greats to make their last miserable.

Advice to Mothers.

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Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves he littlesufferer at once; it produces natural, quiet leep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "brgiht as a button." It is ery pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, softens he gums, adays all pain, relieves wind, regulates he bowels, and is the best known remedy for diarrhers, whether arising from teething. dea, whether arising from teething or other tuses. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

DANDRUFF Is Removed by the Use of Cocosine and it stimulates and promotes the growth of the air. Burnett's Flavoring Extracts are the be st

\$23,000 were refused for a seat in the stock exhange the other day.

Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns," 15c. Quick ompiete permaneni cure. Corns, warts, bunions There is a class in the south that dips and they

For seven years Allen's Brain Food has stood the strongest tests as to its merits in curing nervous-ness, nervous deolity and restoring lost powers to the weakened generative system, and, in no instance, has it ever falled; rest it. \$1 6 for \$5. At druggists, or by mail from J. H. Allen, \$15 First Ayenue, New York City.

"The flower of the family" is quite often a bloom ing idiot.—N. Y. News.

will unite with the members of the Central church in a missionary meeting, when an address will be delivered by Rev. G. W. Painter, for ten years a missionary to China. No collection will be taken. Services at the Central Presbyterian Church, on Washington street, at 11 a, m, and 7 p, m, by the pastor Rev. G. B. Strickler, D. D. Sunday-school at 9:30 a, m. Prayer meeting at 7 o'clock Wednesday night. Immediately after the morning sermon the sacrament of the Lord's supper will be taiministered. All are cordially invited to attend. Fourth Presbyterian church, Chamberlin street.

First Baptist church—corner Walton and Forsytt treets. Preaching at II a. m. and at 7p m. by Rev D. W. Gwin, D. D. pastor. Sunday-school 9:30 a n. All arecordially invited to attend.

Third Baptist church, Rev. H. C. Hornady, D. D. pastor. Freaching in the Third Presbyteriar hinter hat 6:450 clock p. m., by the pastor. Sunday chool at 2:30 p. m. W. H. Bell, superintendent.

Sixth Baptist church, W. Hunter street. J. H. Wesver, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m., and 7 p. m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m., Deacon McCail, superintendent.

Piedmont Congregational—Services held in Tal ulah Hall, No. 14 North Broad street, at 11 a m. and 7:30 p.m. Suuday-school at 12:15.

UNITARIAN. Church of Our Father, near junction of Church, forsyth and Peachtree streets—Rev. George Leon-

Fifth Baptist church.—Preaching by pastor, V. Norcross at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath school

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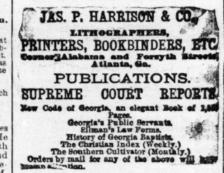
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ATLANTA, GA., January 1, 1884. THE FIRM OF MEGEE, JOHNSON & CO. IS this day dissolved by mutual consent, G. N. Johnson retiring from the firm.

B. F. MEGER, G. N. JOHNSON, W. M. JOHNSON.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

WE, AS SUCCESSORS TO MEGEE, JOHNSON & Co., have this day formed a partnership for the purpose of continuing the wholesale grocer and commission business, under the firm name of MeGee, Johnson & Co.

B. F. MEGEE,
W. M. JOHNSON,
J. J. MADDOX,
J. E. MADDOX.

IN RETIRING FROM THE OLD FIRM OF ME Gee, Johnson & Co., I desire to return thanks to the trade for their liberal pathonage in the pash and bespeak for the new firm a continuance of the same Very respectfully,

G. &. JOHNSON:



FORGIA, RABUN COUNTY—WHEREAS A. H McAllistor, guardian of J. B Simmons represents to the court in his petition duly filed that he has fully discharged his trust as guardian. This is therefore to cite all persor s concerned to show if any they can why said guardian should not be discharged from his guardianship, and receive letters of dismission on the first Monday in March next. January 7th, 1834.

LAFAYETTE WALL. LAFAYETTE WALL,

EORGIA, RABUN COUNTY—WHEREAS, B.
B. Beck and W. M. Pickett, executors of Samuel Beck, deceased, represent to the court-in their petition duly filed and recorded that they have fully administered Samuel Beck's estate. This is, therefore, to cite all persons concerned to show cause if any they can why said executors should not be discharged from their executorship and receive letters of dismission on the first Monday in April next.

LA FAYETTE WALL, Ordinary.

Guardian's Sale.

Py VIRTUE OF AN ORDER FROM THE COURT of ordinary of Rabun county, will be sold on the first Tuesday in March, 1884 at the courthouse door in said county, between the legal hours of sale, one-sixth of lot of land number 149 in the second district of said county whereon James Carter resided at his death, containing 40 acres more or less. Terms cash. January 7th, 1884.

A. J. MARTIN,

Guardian of the minor heirs of G. W. Carter, deceased.

RECEIVER'S SALE -OF-

NATIONAL HOTEL FURNITUR AND EFFECTS.

IN PURSUANCE OF A DECREE BY THE JUDGI of the superior court, I will receive bids in writing for all the furniture and effects of E. T White. agent now in the National hotel in Atlanta until Thursday, 17th instant, at 12 o'clock m. Said bids to be for the property as a whole and for cash Said property consists of all the office, diningroom kitchen, storeroom and bedroom furniture (of 7 furnished bedrooms) lately used by said E. T. What in the said Nationalthetel—constitution a complete out if for running a first class. n the said Nationalthotel—constitutior a completurity for running a first class hotel. The proper an be seen and examined at the hotel and an irrentory of same at my office. The right reserve or reject any and all bids.

Atlanta, Ga., January E. N. BROYLES, d 5t 12, 1884 Receiver.

DISSOLUTION.

THE FIRM OF MUSE, SWIFT & DALLAS WAS dissolved by limitation on the 10th instant.

GEO. MUSE,

JNO. N. SWIFT, JR.,

G. J. DALLAS.

We will carry on the Clothing business withou any change in any respect, under the old firm name of Muse & Swift, Respectfully, MUSE & SWIFT.

In retiring from the firm of Muse, Swift & Dallas, I desire to return thanks for the liberal patronage of the past and bespeak for my successors a continuation of the same. I will remain with the new firm for a short time only, as I find my health absolutely demands a change of business.

Respectfully,

G. J. DALLAS.

NOTICE!

U NDER TAX ACT APPROVED DECEMBER 9, 1882. dealers in iron safes, sewing machine companies, wholesale dealers in sewing machines, and 'every individual or firm engaged in the business of seiling or busing farm (roducts for future delivery (commonly called "futures") are required to pay an annual tax of two hundred dollars to the Compireller General of this state.

This tax is now due and persons engaged in such basiness are requised to come forward and pay said tax, thereby saving cost of collectine same by law.

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ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 13, 1884.

INDICATIONS for the south Atlantic states warm weather westerly winds, generally low barometer, preceding in southern portion by slight rise.

THE "COOLING OFF OF CHARITY." We regret very much to see by the News o that city' that the admirable charity movement of a few days in Augusta, went awry. gro vagrants that "the feeling of charity cooled off" and disgust took its place.

In no spirit of boasting, but as reference for the future, we point out the difference between the Atlanta method and Augusta's. In Atlanta, instead of letting the poor find scale, arranged with an eye to both business and the committee, the committee went out beauty. Exhibitors will pay no rent for space; a and found the poor. Instead of disbursing charity from a given point, discreet men charity from a given point, discreet men and from foreign governments justify the belief with wagons were sent into the byways and that the exposition will be the largest and best atthe alleys. To those who besieged the committee's headquarters, we said: "Go home. If you are needy we will find you. If you are not needy we have nothing for you. Go home and wait."

When the committee found that the de- ting Georgia journalism on wheels. serving poor had been supplied, instead of vicious crowd that hung about its doors, it regrets to hear that Villard has been compelled quietly disbanded and placed its surplus in the hands of the pastors of churches for distribution eleven through the poor committees of their congregation. Had it done otherwise it would have encouraged idleness, and established a precedent for vagrancy. In its method of distribution, no less than in its abundance, the mid-winter charity of Atlanta has set an example worthy of imitation. Instead of "cooling off charity" it has made charity

THE CROPS OF THE PAST YEAR.

Commissioner Henderson, after looking the state over carefully, puts his conclusions in a circular just issued from the department of agriculture. He estimates the cotton crop at | which has existed between the two nations since 65 per cent of the crop of the previous year. The drouth injured the crop in every section of the state, and the rust in some counties The corn crop is estimated to be 27 per cent | below that of the previous fruitful year. The drouth cut the crop down to 26,640,000 bushels as against 36,963,940 bushels in 1882. The oat crop fell off 18 per cent, bringing the crop down to 8,699,400 bushels. The commissioner adds that the drouth which did all this damage, was of more general extent and of longer duration than that of any previous visitation of "recent period." But the fall supply of farm pork exceeds by 4 per cent the product of 1882, and the number of stock hogs is now 11 per cent more than a year ago. Let us hope this gratifying fact will be maintained, ed upon during the curren year. The sheep have increased sixteen per cent. We now have 611,892 as against 527,- Kansas City and two at Omaha. The principal in 580 in 1882. The sheep have increased in all each division should be paid eight dollars and the sections of the state except in eastern Georgia, where dogs are numerous. In the entire state it is estimated that the dogs killed last year over 50,000 sheep.

The loss in crops is therefore balanced to some extent by the gain in hogs and sheep. .The acreage sown in wheat and oats is also reported to be unusually large, especially in middle and upper Georgia. It is believed that the sowing of eats in southern Georgia will also be very heavy. The indebtedne of the farmers is reported to be less by 12 per cent than it was one year ago. The middle Georgia farmers make the best showing in this respect. The purchase of supplies has fallen off ene-quarter, while the price of lands has advanced 8 per cent in the last twelve months. The commissioner is hopeful and he sums up the situation in these words: "Though the production of most crops has fallen short of an average, the condition of the farmers is by no means discouraging. The dry season prompted the most rigid economy, and this, with the favorable crop of last year, has generally enabled them to come out with less indebtedness than usual, and the in creased pork supply will, in a great degree compensate the deficiency in other provision crops.

REV. HYACINTHE LOYSON, better known as Per Hyacinthe, drew a large congregation composed of representatives of the Protestant and Catholic whea when he preached in Christ church, Sa vannah, last Wednesday night. Few of those who ard the sermon understood it, as it was delivered in French, but the congregation found that the pere had a fine voice and possessed considerable pritorial ability. In appearance, the distin guished Frenchman is rather striking. He is par stally bald, has a closely shaven face, heavy eye and intellectual features. The address, as interpreted by Rev. Mr. Strong, discussed the true posi-tion of the Gallican church and its relation to the Protestant church. In one sense, the speaker said that he was a Catholic, in another he was not. If by the term Protestant was meant protestation against the dogmas established by the fathers of Christianity ach as those established by the council of Nic then he was not a Protestant, but a Catholic. But if Protestantism meant as a protestation against the absolutism of the pope, his infallibility and the discipline he imposes on the clergy of his church, then he was a Protestant. The pere went on at some length teshow that his views were identical with the primitive church. Pere Hyacinthe says that he is much pleased with what he has seen of the south. From Savannah he went to Jackson-ville, Florida, and his future route will be through bile, New Orleans, Montgomery Attanhand northward. Re its accompanied by his wife, who is an American lady. The interest and aympathy shown by the Protestant Episcopal thurch in the percess and however.

the cordial reception extended by the Episcopal nothing to do, and the junk shop yawns for spoils. lergy everywhere. When Bishop Beckwith was elegraphed to in regard to holding services in Christ church in Savannah, he replied: "I am glad for Pere Hyacinthe to speak in Christ

It is to be hoped that the Georgia delegation in ongress will feel around for a solid argument before the members vote in favor of subsidizing the whisky interest. And even if one solid argument is found it will be better to feel around and find two olid arguments.

PERHAPS you didn't know that another match factory had been started in this town. We dislike to crowd anybody into a corner at the world's exesition, but somebody will have to stand aside.

THE preparations for the coming world's fair in New Orleans are progressing satisfactorily. The exposition will consist of cotton in all its conditions of culture and manufacture as a chief exhibit. The elassification of objects exhibited will comprise such groups as agriculture, hor:iculture, raw and manufactured products, ores, minerals and woods irniture and accessories, textile fabrics, clothing and accessories, industrial arts, alimentary pro disciculture The exposition will be under the con trol of a board of thirteen commissioners appointed by the president of the United States, and a director-general appointed by the board of manage ment. The building will be in the city park, and space ever devoted to such a purpose, with the sin gle exception, perhaps of the World's fair, of Lonon. The building will have three fronts, a main ont of 1,500 feet facing the city proper, one side of 900 feet facing the Mississippi river, and the other ment of a few days in Augusta, went awry. of the same length looking toward St. Charlesstreet.

The mayor's office was so besieged with newill be given up to boilers, railroad tracks, etc Architectually the building will greatly resemble the Louvre of Paris. The floor space will be 1,898, 300 square feet, of which 1,048,752 feet will be used

> Ir comes over us like a dream that Boully is ab ent from the state. Georgia editors ought to all unite and send Boully a Christmas gift wherever he He is the only man that ever succeeded in put

offices, corridors, et ., will be on a magnifice

asonable entrance free being all that will be re-

quired. Assurances received from all the states

THE editor of the Worth Star, who has been clea scattering its surplus among the idle and ing three dollars a month for several months past, make an assignment.

THE subscriptions to the Bartholdi pedestal fund now amount to \$125,000, about half of the entire amount required. People do not seem to realize the grand proportions of this statue and pedestal. It is over 300 feet high, fifty feet higher than Trinity where the masonry begins. As this mamm statue is a gift from France, and as the United States government has appropriated Bedloe's island for its location, it is a matter of surprise that the \$250,000 required from the people for the pedes tal should be so long delayed. The money raised up to the present time has come mainly from New ock. A gentleman in Chicago sent \$500, but this s the only outside donation of any consequence The Bartholdi statue is one of the most superb gifts ver made by one nation to another. It is designed o stand as a perpetual monument of the amity the foundation of our republic. It has been sugested that as the base of the statue is to consist of orty huge stones, each bearing the coat of arms of a state or territory, the states and territories ought o pay for their part of the pedestal.

larver is stranged. We trust this information will e kept from the small boy. It is not at all no sary to tell him that the romance of the wild wes as been reduced to commonplace bitterness.

If the sheep-raisers of Georgia could be induced o saw off the horns of the meriuo rams, we are o the opinion that the bob-tail cur would increase

BREWSTER CAMERON, general agent of the departeut of justice, in his report just issued, favors bolishing the fee system of compensating court officers and recommends the establishment of the salary system. He also thinks that congress should allow \$50,000 instead of \$25,000 for the payment of sers There should he sers he seros er. aminers-one at Washington, two at Atlanta, two at assistant six dollars per day, besides traveling en penses. The report says that the abuses of the fee estem are so prevalent and so odious that it is no be wondered at that marshals and revenue offiers have been shot down as if they were public

THE decision of the supreme court in the matter f the Marietta and North Georgia railroad will unoubtedly fling the whole lease system right int ne middle of the warmest discussion that has oc urred in Georgia in several years.

THE Hon. Clint Bacon, of Savannah, is one of the ockholders in the Times. This may be accepted s an omen that he is preparing to compose poetry ECCENTRIC men generally put their maddest hims in their wills. A French lawver's will con ned the following: "I give 100,000 francs to the local madhouse. As I got this money out of liti ints, in baqueathing it for the use of lunatics nly make restitution." A rich old farmer left a gacy to his wife and doubled it in case she married again, giving a reason, "him as gets ber'll desarve it." A French lady desired in her will that her heart might be placed in the tomb of her ond husband, and her body in the tomb of he irst husband. A very short will was proved in

ne reads: "Everything to my brother Tom." We would remind the Savannah News that the luty on rice is intended to be protective. What is the nature of the reform or the extent of the reducion that our esteemed contemporary would have congress make in that duty?

1881. It was in these words: "All that I possess in the world I leave to my wife." A still shorter

In Georgia this is the season of simmon beer. We have a sincere sympathy for people who are compelled to drink champagne.

It is curious how playful the people of Fersyth secome when there is any snow on the ground. They atmek each other with rocks, and sticks, and alls, and there is no genuine fun unless a citizen slips up and cripples himself. Editor Waman drew the folds of a cashmere shawl about him and thus escaped disaster.

THE CONSTITUTION claims no great credit in the matter of organizing charity movements, and other helpful enterprises. We simply claim to know when

THE time has arrived when the newspapers of leorgia would be justified in resurrecting the Sur rency ghost.

WHEN Editor Willingham, of Cartersville, is willing to forgive us, we know that we have been very

POLITICAL NOTES, THE constitution of New Jersey forbids the verner to make any appointments during the last week of his term.

Kine Alfonso says that two things ar deeply rooted in the Spa. ish character-antipathy to France and hatred of the Moors. Brills introduced in the house Tuesday, 674.
Total to date, 2,100.

L. The public printer has

SPEAKER CARLISLE did not assign Governo. Robinson, of Massachusetts, to any committee and it does not appear that be left any vacant place in the committee list for his successor.

The Pennsylvania republican state com

mittee is to meet in Philadelphia on Wednesday, 23d inst., to fix the time and place for holding the state nominating convention. The party rules require that 60 days' notice of the convention shall

THE term of Senator James D. Walker, of Arkansas, will expire next year, and Governor James H. Berry is named as a candidate for the or. Governor Berry is probably the ablest and ist executive the state has had since the war of

SENATOR MACMILLAN, of Minnesota, who is spoken of as the probable successor of United States Circuit Judge McCrary, is the senior senator from Minnesota, a. d is serving his second term. He was formerly chief justice of the state supreme court, and is one of the leading lawyers of the state.

J. I. Moore, the Parsee merchant who has been in consultation with Mr Morrison for a day or two, says that the ways and means committee will report a very simple tariff bill, possibly one simply recommending a horizontal reduction of 20 per cent. He thinks such a bill would pass the GOVERNOR IBELAND offers to give a certified

check for \$40,000 to any person who will show that he has failed to use any constitutional prerogative that promised to stop fence cutting. Still, the law-lessness is unchecked, and land in Texas west of the ninety eighth meridian, comprising nearly half the area of the state, cannot be sold for 50-per cent of its value a year ago.

THE disintergration of the Parnell parliaentary party which the English fiberal journals ave been predicting for some time has apparently eat in In the last three months four of his follow

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

MRS VILLARD is said to have about \$500,000 for exhibition purposes. The dome, entrances, halls, in her own name.

GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS is fifty-eight, and as the editorial stoop. THE queen of Italy is about to take up the

tudy of political economy under the well known tatesman Baron Minghetti. "QUEEN VICTORIA contemplates closing Buck ingham palace entirely. It is now used as an occa donal town house by several of her children, and

MME. PATTI insists on getting her check of \$5,000 nightly before she goes on in the second act. That is why the wait between the first and second ets is so much longer than any other.-New Or-JAMES G. BLAINE, Jr., who has caused his

father so much trouble, proposes to lead the fashion at Washington this winter by wearing knee ches with his dress suit. His expulsion from veral colleges for breaches of the peace does not em to have sobered him to any great extent.

ARTHUR ORTON, alias Castro, the claimant the Tichbourne estates, now serving a fourteen years' imprisonment, is about to be released, and nany of his isithful followers, whose stupid faith n his cause makes a curious chapter in the his ory d impositions, propose to buy a public inn and set im to caming a living. THE queen's new book is a sort of tribute to chn Brown, giving a history of his life and the

sons for his gradual rise in royal favor. The neen's only favorites now are the dowager duch-s of Athore, the dowager duchess of Roxburgh of Lady Eiy. The queen is about to present a private of herself, pathered by Princess Beatrice, to PATRICK H. PEPPER, the noted blockade unner, who died the other day, was sixty-five years of age. He went to Mobile in 1847 and be

came rich. When the war broke out he fitte

at the Cuba and made several successful runs to he West Indies for military supplies for the con-deracy. When his vessel was captured in the ulf he blew it up, but all the crew were made THE Duke of Calvino, who was captured by igands on the evening of the 4th of November in neighborhood of Trapeni, Italy, has been resed by his captors on payment of a ransom of to the discount of the tension of the control of th

A CORRESPONDENT Writes from Rome that though William Waldorf Astor, the American minister is sumptuously housed in the Rospigliosi minister is sumptuously housed in the Rospignosi palace, he does little in the way of entertaining. Indeed, beyond an occasional dinner party, the cogation is just as closely shut up as though there were no American minister there. It is true that Mrs Astor's very delicate health may be advanced in extenuation of this sectusion, for ever since last year, when she was ill with a severe attack of typhold fever, she has been obliged to avoid any exertion, and the labor of receiving stud entertaining visitors is beyond her strength.

IN GENERAL.

Mormon emissaries are traveling through

THE latest work of the Paris dressmaker is ne pouter-pigeon breast. The street car companies of New York city ploy a ten horse sweeper which effectually cleans

A London journal asserts the truth of the ory that a lady of wealth, well known in New York, sent for Italian artists to paint pictures to

natch her carpets.

In a lecture delivered at Manchester, Engnd, the other day, Mr. Leo Grindon estimated hat out of the 100,000 known species of flowering dants, 10,000 are of direct service to man, and According to the Knickerbocker more ac-

idents happen on the twenty five miles of elevated railroad in New York city than on the London underground with its 1400 trains daily crossing MACKEY, according to a London dispatch,

s pushing forward with great haste the new cables. The steamer Faraddy will lay the first 500 miles to ward the continent, and will then lay the section between Nova Scotla and Cape Ann, Massachusetts. The main line will be laid about the 1st of June. CAMBLE are to be used as lecomotives on the

new railway of six hundred miles, constructed by the Russian government in Turkestan. But after a while steam locomotives are to be put on, as they can be provided with more capacious water tanks than the camels have. THE Japanese persimmon is being success-

ally cultivated in all parts of California. The tree is highly ornamental, a prolific bearer, as hardy as the pear and fruits early. The fruit is delicious, and often weighs a pound. Its season is from Oc-tober to March when other fruits are scarce.

or, and soon became renowned. Whenever he ame along the populace greeted him with it cila e charde Latin." This was soon abbreviated to charlatan," which at that time denoted a driving

Many members of the New York cotton exchange threaten that the present organization will e jeopardized unless commission charges are re need to the old figure of \$12.50 per one hundred

A LOAN exhibition of the works of Meisonier will be opened in Paris on April 15. Fifty ontributions - have already been tendered by on a large painting which will portray the knight ng of Francis I, by the Chevatter Bayard.

THE new postoffice at Atlanta, Ga., cost \$275,000. Offices in other cities cost as follows, the cost of the site not being included: Cairo, Illincis, \$285,000; Des Moines, Iowa; \$230,000; Fall River Massachusetts, \$362,000; Hardord Connecticut Massachusetts, \$362,600; Hardord Connecticut \$438,000, a city of much less population than De troit; Indianapolis, \$370,000; Knoxytile, Tennessee \$339,000: Madison, Wiscousin, \$334,000; Mobile, \$340,000; Nashville, \$405,000; Raleigh, North Caro-lina, \$344,000; St. Paul, \$445,000.

Or all the classic Venuses known to us in modern times, the Venus of Milo is certainly the nost popular. It is calculated that every year some 5,000 reproductions of it in marble, plaster, terra otta, etc., are sold in Europe, while for its phe aphs it can claim a greater sale than antry or Miss Mary Anderson in the ze

Dr. Steckler, of New Jersey, has been inculating children with the virus of scarlet fever taken from norses with good effect. It is an old story that scarlet fever originated in horses, the first cases being reported is royal stables in 1514, shortly after that time it appeared among human beings. It is not common now almong horses. Dr., Steckler is reported to have inoculated young colts in order to procure the equine virus. Of twelve children vaccinated with his virus all escaped on weets both, he will deserve to rank as hig ing the benefactors of the race as Jenner him

CAMP LIFE IN MEXICO.

San Juan de Guadalupe-Vacius Forests-Huts-Norte

-American Spanish-Mesquits.

ZACATECAS, MEXICO, December 22, 1883.—San uan de Guadalupe has over eight thousand in-abitants, and is a very old town. There is not an American or a Jew in the city, but several barooms. The big man of the place, a rich miner, tried to get us to stop with him, and had prepared for a grand ball in honor of the Americans, who are rarely seen in that little place, as it is twelve iles from the line of the railroad. His daughters were very handsome. I at once borrowed a book of Spanish and English phrases, but could not get the accent, so contented myself by "looking love to eyes" that did not "look love back" by a das the old mother was there.

So far Mexico is a "doby" country, for every ouse is built of dobies, and all of a pattern. Ev ery house sets right on the street. You enter a ourt and there is a collonade around it. The doo are on the courts. That is the more respectable class of houses. The lower class live in adobe doby) huts covered with mud and thatched; or Isa of palm cactus walls and leaves of the same for a roof. At our camp, Monday night, was a forest of palm cactus, some of thirty and forty feet high and four feet in dismeter at the base. The leaves and stalk resemble our bear grass, but are much

Monday night we camped at a water hole owned by Senora Amstasia Munoz, who has a daughter, the protriest little girl I have seen so fer in Mex-co, named Brigidite. The senora is a widow who with her sister and brother in law and several pewe in two little cactus stalk huts, withou and sleep on raw hides spread on the ground

stand off," was the cry of our party of Gringos, and so far our route has been by the highway, and not over the railroad grade. Since leaving h! Paso we have not been out of sight of a mountain nor in sight of a tree. This country reminds me of what General Sheridan said many years ago of Texas. It only need water and good society to make it a paradise. Sheridan said that was all that was needed for the infernal regions.

Our purit camped Tuesday night within a mile of Novia hacienda, which is owned by a French could living in Mesteo city. He owns cleven hundred thousand acres, and on this vast domain are several of his haciendas. This one is as small affair, as there are only seven hundred persons livings it. There is a magnificent spring at the houses, and our camp was on the bank of the rainest through which the stream runs. Notate you can be also decreased to the house, and our camp was on the bank of the rainest your through which the stream runs. Notate you can be a several of the stream runs. Notate you can be a several of the passes in the pears to me. The major domo of the Novia hacienda tendered us the hospitality of the place, but as we were getting accustomed to looking up at the brilliant sky as we lay upon the ground at the brilliant sky as we lay upon the ground at the brilliant sky as we lay upon the ground at the brilliant sky as we lay upon the ground at the brilliant sky as we lay upon the ground at the brilliant sky as we have one the leavy Mexican dew, we declined. These people are the nost polite of any it has been my fortune to see. When they entertain you, their hou e is yours, in fact.

Novia ha peak that standostutin a basin, separated by miles from any range. It can be seen for a hundred miles. There is fine lead near this point, as it is irrigated. A tannery here produces beautiful leather and tanned skins. A rug made of coyote skins, was beautiful. Novia means nose.

There has been no game of any kind seen since we left the Laguera country. Our camps are made according to water supp

17 years of age and brought up in the country, played exquisicly, and her wanners were charming. Not knowing a word of English, and introduced to thirteen Gringos atonce, did not embarrass her. Young Pedro Berumen, a very bright boy of 13, captured me atonce, and our efforts, seconded by my phrase book, led us to an understanding. Senor Cabrers, of San Luis Potosi, a cousin of the family, spoke French and my recollection of about twenty French phrases made our conversation a mixture, very indicrous I assure you. These people were too polite to laugh at me but the Americans chuckled. The Mexicans understand how to treat a visitor so that he feels just like he was at home and the Berumen family are no exceptions. My heart fell as we rolled out of the grand court on Friday morning, for it seemed as if we had known each other, for years.

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The country for a few miles north of Mezquite had commenced to improve greatly. Crops of corn and small grain were being made without irrigation. The country all the way to Tresnillo was good. The cateus mostly seen was of the prickly pear variety. It grows to an immense size and bears fruit, called by the Mexicaus paties. This fruit is to the Mexicau what the blackberry is to the colored man of Georgia.

The hogs we saw are of the smallest kind, and in many instances their hair resembles wool. They

many instances their hair resembles wool. They are keet close, and seem to be very valuable in the eyes of the peons.

Tresullio is an old town of about 4,000 people. The American has comthe American bas com-business here. Such signs as prifa salcon and the United States restau-nounce that he is here. The place is an

main cathedral a very nice one. Our stay was for a noon; and at night we were fifteen miles south, on a v-st open praine, with a cool wind and scarcely wood enough to build a fire. The water from a fine acequia was elegant and soon our cook, Ned Beckwith, (from Alabama) had the supper and we were sound asleep. That was our last night in camp, and although the tramp was a novel one, none of us were sorry when on Saturday noon Z-catecas was in sight. The portion of Mexico we had passed through seemed to have been a succession of grain flat, ills we would cross. Sometimes these sinks, which looked like they had been seas, and the was revaperated, were twenty miles long. It is impossible for me to fully describe the country, copile will soon be coming from the United tates in shoals, over the Mexican Central, to see or themselves. The lowest altitude of any point in that railroad is about 3,700 feet above the level of the sea.

f the sea.

A grand view paid me for a toilsome walk of early three miles up hill to the top of Zacatecas

demanded. In this country one should generally make a contract for every service before he ges it performed, as the Mexican laborer or cabman is like h s American prototype, I have found, in wanting more pay after the service is performed than before. The word "manuals" means to-morrow. When you come here next yearyou will find that almost every one you that almost every one you ploy will tell you manana when wish a service performed. 'Manaua' has in-ed Mexico greatly. There is too much procras-

The country around Zacatecas, in the valleys, eems very productive, but the supply of water fo he city is too limited to admit of gardening. W the city is too inflied to admit of gardening. We saw for hours women and children waiting their turn to stoop over the high rim of the fountain in he city and dip up with leather dippers water for gooking and drinking, which they poured into oless and these they lugged off on their shoulders. The better classes buy their dribling water rom peons who bring it several miles in ollas in the backs of bourros.

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Zacatecas is a prosperous city, despite its lack of ater, and will some day be a fine mercantile The postal facilities of Mexico are bad. My letand the taken to the postoffice and the postage and there is a part of the postage and thore. No stamps are sold. "Quien sale!" here is a great uncereainty about the safe delivery fletters. You may get this or not, but at any rate

f letters. You may get this or not, but at any rate will start. Christmas being nearly on us, the bulls are hav-ig their horns sawed off, and as for game chicken t will start. Christmas being nearly on us, the bulls are having their horns sawed off, and as for game chickens we saw over a hundred at a little village, tied about ten feet spart to a line. There was not a Shawl Neck among them, and my sympathy went out to the benighted people who had never heard of the Columbus, Georgia, breed of Shawl Neck chickens. What a field for chicken missionaries from the states! The Mexican dog is almost as plent ful as the Mexican baby, and it seemed to me the former hards of the states are also better the owner.

states! The Mexican dog is almost as plent ful as the Mexican baby, and is seemed to me the former was more highly prized by the owner.

The system here is almost directly opposite to ours. People go to the left and not the right. A waiter at the table hands the plates to you on your right side. Still I am much taken with Mexico so far. My luck of the Spanish language is a great drawback, but a session of a few mouths under a teacher will, in my opinion, give any one such an insight into the language that nonths under a teacher white the language that my one such an insight into the language that my one such as the language that the language that in the language that it is very simicular to the language that the language that it is very simicular to the language that it is very simi

THE MACON NOTEBOOK Charged With Chesting and Swindling-Dr. Carver

pecial to the Constitution.

MACON, January 12 .- A warrant was issued ve rday, and served to-day by Mr. Lewis Nelso Mr. W. H. D. Curtis, at the instance of Wylies Naional hotel, charging him with being a common heat and swindler. Early in October a well dress ed young man, and with good conversation powers, arrived in the city and stopped at the hotel. He represented himse f as a merchant of Columbi C., from which place he went to Savannah, Ga. here he accepted a position on the Central railead as a machinist. He stayed there only s short time and came here. aimed to have had money and at his wife who was in Columbia was settling up is business preparatory to moving to Georgia. E ft after a few days and went to Savannan, from nich place he brought his wife and two collectors

left after a few days and went to Savannan, from waich piace he brought his wife and two confidera. The party became guests of the nouse, and everything rotied on smoothly. He did not seem to have any particular avocation. Finally his board bill became due and was presented. He promised to nay it in a day or two, about which time he became quite ill, staying so for five weeks. During this period he received every possible attention from the house. When he recovered his bill was sent in, but pleading convalesence, was allowed a few days extension, saying he had money in the bank and that he had accepted a position from J. M. Beardman of the water works company at a salary of \$1,800 a year, and that he had \$1,200 at interest in south Carolina that he could not touch

of the dams being of stone and very lorg
There is a great deal of limestone in the section we have driven over, but its eems to be a kind of rottenstone. The dirt is very sidely and my boots will catch it up so that I cannot clean it off on the ambulance steps. This side these scauses the adobe (or doby) to be so strong a brick. Straw is mixed in with the dirt and gravel. Houses built of dobies have lasted for centuries.

Along our route many piles of stones surmounted with crosses are seen. These are the graves of persons who have been murdered at such points. These, with the loneliness of the country and the extreme powerty of the people, makes one squeamish. The major dome of Noyia hrelends on Wednesday morning started a courier to the haslenda qci. Mezquite, to announce our coming. The courier took a different road from the one we did. but through the same chapperal country. On Friday, as we were leaving Mezquite, another came in and announced that the first one had been shot twice and his body found by the roadside.

We saw a two-wheeled cart upset. The wheels had no fron fries, but were held ogether by give, An entire stock of goods was tied on with ropes. No sideboards were used. The driver was apparently unconcerned. An American would have sworn on Wednesday night our party crossed the grade of the Mexican Central railroad and camped at a contractor's camp. He haufed water six miles and paid three dollars a wagon load. More water, more water is the greatest need of Mexico, and less fire.

March when other fruits are more forms. Whales and cisphants live to the stage, is press; May files the shortest, only at a head even of the Australian bushned and a head even of the Australian bushned and as, are the ants.

INNERAL SHERMAN Says that the only fault has to find with St. Louis is its want of enteries and brag. "A St. Louisian" ho says, sould not attempt to build a hones until he had a per cent of the necessary amount in a sit, and he severage American would put up a \$5,000 his processary amount in a sit, and the restablishment of the famous dog modiste of Paris, Mme. Ledouble, are small mats and rigs on which the animals repose while wait and rests on different to try on their garments. There are dresses for different hours and temperatures of the day. Bine is morning wear, with a bunch of viocet at the ids shoulder. Sealakup alloues are for the famous and constrained when the doctors, sitting in their studios. The rich here are very rich.

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PETERSBURG, Va., Jan

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ARCADIA, January 12.-

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New Orleans, January 1

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Southern Su Pickpockets are said to in.

in Mississippi.

Mississippians want the lien law" repealed.

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Eufaula, Ala., is troubled of water for the city.

Captain Allen has struck s er, Ky., at a depth of 1,300 f

Several hundred new rest Meridian, Miss., during the On the 10th Edwards's ope was burned up. The loss w

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During the year 1883, Hop new buildings at a cost of only 6,000 inhabitants.

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The insurance of orange grannounced in Florida. I American and one British pared to guarantee against for

Kuoxville, Tennessee, had nival a few days ago. The sixty sleighs and cutters, a cutters some two hundred la

A truck farmer near Arren have contracted for the sale at 30 per quart. The crop w this year, as many plants hav

The coldest day in the hi Alahama, was the 3d day of eight years ago, when the thit o zero, a point which it has The driver of a stage from S was frezen on the box of his

The citizens of Hopkinsville county, of which it is the cover \$700,000 during the past in stock in Chicago and Wall ties controlling large capita while the total profit would in the county of the co

The present season, in the Fla., a large acreage will be ration of vegetables for ship kets. Peas, cabbage, potatoe toes, etc., will be raised in more than usual attention be Raiting.

Baltimore men are talking sugar refining business in the sugar refining business in the in 1875. The plan is to o with \$1,000,000 capital, and et with \$1,000 barrels a day apacity of 1,200 barrels a day an enterprise would give em indirectly, to 20,000 persons.

CAPTAIN SAGE is still in

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RAILROAD M.

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THE COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION. At a regular quarter y meeting of the county board of education the following committees for 1884 were announced by President L. N. Whittle: Finance—E. Winship, J. H. Hertz, R. A. Nishit, Property—R. W. Cubbege, J. W. Burke, T. G. Holt, Teachers and text books—J. T. Nishet, J. G. Gesham, Isase Hardeman. Committee of visitors to schools will be amounced next week, also local supervisors for county schools. In a report submitted by Superintendent Zettler, the total attendance for December was announced as 3,200 in the city and county schools.

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A telegram was received in the city to-day announcing the de ath of Mrs. C. R. Borney, widown the late General J. W. Burney, of Jasper county, in Mouticello, Ga., this morning at one o'clock.

The residence of Mr. George Beland, on Academy square, was entered and robbed last night of several articles, including two silver watches belonging to Mr. Will Beland. The thieves entered the house by means of a side window, taking what articles were wanted and left.

W. H. Useary, United States deputy marshall brought to the city last night Mr. Edward Andrews of Crawford county, charged with illicit distilling. He was tried before Commissioner W. W. Brown, the evidence not sixtai log the charge, he was dis-

He was tried before commissioner w. W. Br.
the evidence not sustaining the charge, he was
charged. Mr. John Alley, left for Milledge
this morning with Mrs. Ophelia Bone, rece
adjudged a lunatic by the ordinary.
FOUND DRUNK.

A sad case was brought before the recorder this norming. Yesterday Officer McCafferty arrested a streets drunk. When arrest ed, he swore he would not go to the barracks and began to abuse the officer. He was finelly taken, and when asked his name, gave it as S. W. Thomas, Savannah, Ga. He was piaced in stell, this morning was arranged before the recorder and fined. Thomas is quite a young man and well connected in Savannah. He came to Macon and got into bad company with the unair result. His friends assisted him and he leaves for that city a sadder and perhaps a wiser young man. A negro, Abraham Gordon, from Mr. Barney Holliman's place, Jasser country, was arrested to day on a warrent charging him with cheating and swindling at unstance waiton. Whann & Co. He was also were the contract of the same waiton. young man in the alley between Third and Fourth

of the sea.

A grand view paid me for a toilsome walk of nearly three miles up hill to the top of Zacatecas mountain. The city of Zacatecas, with its 40,000 people, lay at our feet, hundreds of feet below, and yet the city is 8,800 feet above the sea. My walk did not seem to tire my legs, but my breath was very shert, and it seemed a little difficult to inflate my lungs. The atmosphere was delightful, and the day clear and bright.

The long stone wall that was made on the side of the mountain to retain the road my is a fine piece of work, and seated upon it I soon became so wrapped unterest by this magnificent view. But the ambulances coming up we were whirled down the hill and through the narrow streets to the end of the Mexican Central road, which had been laid to that boint only two days. There were not less than 20,000 people out to see the rais laid and tho locomative move. There is nothing like a railroad to civilize people. Rents and property have already advanced in price. When it comes to money the Mexican is up to sand. He slways asks enough to allow for a decline if demanded. In this country one should generally make a contract for every service before he gets it performed, as the Mexican laborer or cabman is like h s American prototype, I have found, in wanting more bay after the service is performed than before. The word "manana" means to-morrow. When you come here next yearyou will find that almost every one you will almost of them deserve an elaborate description, but were witnessing the efforts of skilled professivals. were witnessing the efforts of skilled professionals. Many of them deserve an elaborate description, but as an eye-witness only we are compelled to defer the pleasure. After the regular programme for the children there was general dancing, and 'twas quite a late hour when we reluctantly left the midst of the beauty beauty.

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Mrs. Howell, on Oak street, sent for officers Mc. Affert and Sanjohn to-night to come at once, as negro was breaking into the kitchen. The officers we at and arrested Maria Sinobs in the act. She fought and was taken to the barracks.

Cards are out for the marriage of George W. Duncin and Carrie Tray Johnson in Christ's church Wednesday, January 23d.

Winter Life Among the Manhattan Flats. om the Brooklyn Eagle

'Get oa your wraps now, dearest, and we'll go The fair creature's eyes sparkled with excitement fanticipation as she exclaimed:

"And you have got a double sleich, of course tharley, with three horses hitched abreas, Rusan ashion, sliver-mounted harness and dark bulllo obes, and we'll go out for a clash through Harlen lane?"
"Well, not exactly," returned Charley. "We'll walk to the park for a slide."

STATE SENT MENT.

From the Augusta Chronicle. Personally there can be no objection to Mr. Payne. ously in the lower house, and along with Messrs. Hunton and Abbott, was a member chosen by the house to serve upon the electoral commission. His candidacy, however, seems to have been advanced candidacy, nowever, seems to have been advanced by elements of machine politics and bossism, back-ed by the oil company and the McLean combina-tion, and may bring confusion if it does not invite disaser to democratic ranks in Onio. At all events there is reason for regret if not ground for slarm when a partirol like Senator Thurman is called upon to rebuke the influence of "personal natred and overgroup weelth"

vergrown wealth.' From the Waynesboro Expositor. If all the money loaned on Georgia land by loan ociations were put in one column of figures, it would be formidable and cause doubts as to whether prosperity could be reasonably hoped for in the near future.

From the Sparta Ishmselite. Local prohibition is a fraud. It develops stealth and festers crime. It takes from around the liquor traffic the restrictions which the law has wisely provided for it, and leaves it an unbridled monster to corrupt the young and destroy the weak. It removes the barroom from the public tavern and sequesters it in the bosom of a man's own family, we will advocate the restraint, the discouragement, the repression of the liquor traffic in open and by honorable methods, but never in such a way as puts a premium on stealth and dishonesty.

From the Cuthbert Enterprise. Let us not go in debt this year. We shall want many things, but we shall be wise if we refuse to gratify our wishes in most instances. Let us cut off all superfluities. Let us practice the most rigid all superfittites. Let us practice the most right economy. Let us nullize every one of our resources. We can sell a few dozen eggs, s me butter, a few hides, some chickens, a little corn and perhaps a little meat, and with the cash thus raised we may be able to pay for the things that must be bought. Most men hesiste at the thought of borrowing money at 12 per cent per annum. Yet we pay for nearly everything we buy on a credit at least 25 per cent, while most of what we get in this way will reach 50 per cent.

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I said in the tender spring time,
When the flowers had bloomed awhile,
I am weary of this wild beauty,
And I long for summer's smile;
The glorious passionate summer—
All glowing with fervent heat,
When the winds come up from the southland,
And the days were long and sweet.

The summer slept on the hill tops, The south wind wailed and sighed, The south wind walled and signed.
The robin's song grew drows;
While the roces bloomed and died;
'Twas then I thought of the autumn,
And I longed for the dreary days,
When the trees should don their purple,
And the hill tops hide in haze.

Then autumn came in her grandeur, The grass grew old and brown, And splendor lay in the forest. And the leaves come diffing down,
'Twas then I longed for the winter—
The winter cold and pale,
And my restless heart grew weary,
And the autumns' charms grew stale.

And now in the heart of winter, I sigh for the spring again,
And I think in wild impatispece
Of the flowers on hill and plain,
And yet, ere the spring has vanished,
My heart will the I know,
White the jewel "Content," I seek for,
will never be mine below.

Atlanta, Ga., Jap. 1884.

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harged on the Alabama (the past ten days. CAPTAIN EDMUND BERK take charge of the superinte Atlanta and Charlotte divi and Danville the first of Feb ATTENTION is directe hange of schedule on the E taking effect to-day. Train nereafter connect at Chattar the north and west.

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THE STATES AROUND.

FROM VIRGINIA TO TEXAS, AND KENTUCKY TO FLORIDA.

terer in Louisians.—Ten Inches of Snow at High Point, North Carolina-Burning of Mills in Delaware-Other News.

By telegraph to The Constitution.

Catlettsburg, Kentucky.
CATLETTSBURG, January 12 — The rise in the Big

the sale of the general mineral lands, which takes place in Huntsville next mouth. Several hundred thansand acres will be offered to the highest bidders. Experts have been here for a month and have been spouting choice property for syndica tes. The Constitution of Governor O'Neal in respiting Posey, the negro ravisher, is highly commended by three-fourths of the people here.

New Orleans. Louisiana.

NEW ORLEANS, January 12.—The bioler of the Ar kansas Press, belonging to D. P. White & Cr., ex-ploded this morning, injuring four men, including ploded this morning, injuring four men, including D. P. White, and Jerry White, colored. The fireman is believed to be fatally injured.

President Black, of the cotton exchange, has apointed the following delegates to the Mississippi river improvement convention, to be held in Washington, February St. J. H. Oglesby, chairman, E. Richardton, J. M. Parker, A. K. Miller, T. B. Hoffman, Newton Buckner, B. D. Wood, S. L. James, John Chaffe, and L. E. Moore.

Southern Sundriés.

Pickpockets are said to infest every railroad town Mississippians want the present "agricultural lien law" repealed. A last living near Westville, Miss., gave birth to three firs recently.

Eufaula, Ala., is troubled about an ample supply of water for the city. There are 457,450 educable children in Mississippi and 184,085 polls.

Captain Allen has struck a 22s well on Sandy river, Ky., at a depth of 1,300 feet.
Several hundred new residences were erected in Meridian, Miss., during the year 1833. On the 10th Edwards's opera house, Selma, Ala., was burned up. The loss was some \$15,000. A Menree county, Mississippi man killed a Berk-shire hog a few days ago which weigned 918 pounds. Six hegs recently killed in Carroll county, Ky., netted 3,047 pounds, an average of over 507 pounds

Severe drought.

The coldest day in the history of Montgomery, Alabama, was the 3d day of February, 1835, forty-eight years ago, when the thermometer froze down to zero, a point which it has never since touched. The driver of a stage from Selma to Montgomery was frozen on the box of his coach.

The citizen of Hostingrille Ky, and Christian

RAILROAD MATTERS.

and Danville the first of February. change of schedule on the E. T. Va. & Ga. railroad

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taking effect to-day. Trains on this road will hereafter connect at Chattanooga with trains for the north and west.

and Georgia roads, in the United States circuit court are praying for a perpetual injunction restrations in the Tennessee railroad commission from carrying out any part of the legislative act under which said commission proposes to revise the passenger and freight tariffs of said roads. The argument is expected to consume Monday and probably Tuesday.

A CROOK'S TALE.

How the Inventive trank is Guiled by Inventive From the New York Sun.

By telegraph to The Constitution.

FARMERSVILLE. January 12.—The store of F. Zell was closed by attachment, issued at the instance of New Orleans and St. Louis creditors. Assets are \$1,500 and liabilities \$12,000.

Catlety-barg, Kentucky.

coop, he said:
"It was a constant source of anxiety with

in the patent, office reports we are inclined to think that you have something that we want. I am authorized by the directors of the company to say that if your machine does all you caim for it, and if your patent is as strong and as broad in its claims as it should be, we will give you \$10,000 cash for the exclusive right to make and sell them in the exclusive right to make and sell them in the state of New York and other states east of the Hudson river. We will, in addition, allow you a reasonable royalty on all machines sold, rendering accounts quarterly or other-wise, as may be agreed. The \$10,000 will be paid you as soon as the papers are ready for

gnature. ... We shall expect you to share the expense of the examination into the merits of your machine and the validity of the patent. Our Washington attorney charges \$50 for this ser-vice. On receipt of \$25 from you we will nave the investigation made at once. It will require ten days to complete the examination, to the end of which time we shall be ready to prepare the papers. We shall then be happy

a number of Charleston merchants have formed a company for the purpose of importing coffee by the cargo.

The number of hegs slaughtbered this year in Autausa county, Ala., is greater than for any year a decade.

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Wished to fee my washington attorney with sheet travel and with public worthing. The case was argued yesterday with much fervor by able counsel, and bath bench and bar appeared to feel a lively interest in the case.

Superior Court.

The bill filed by O. J. Walker against W. P. Tor-

taken to view the remains of his victim. He bore was frezen on the box of his coach.

The citizens of Hopkinsville, Ky.. and Christian county, of which it is the county seat, have lost over \$700,000 during the past few years, dabbling in stock in Chicago and Wall street. Several partites controlling large capital have been ruined, while the total profit would not exceed \$25,000.

The present season, in the vicinity of Monticello, Fia., a large screage will be devoted to the cultivation of vegetables for shipment to northern markets. Peas, cabbage, potatoes, onions, beets, tomatics, etc., will be raised in large quantities, and more than usual attention be given to the melou.

Baltimore men are talking about reviving the signs refaing business in the city, which declined in 1875. The plan is to organize a company with \$1,600,000 capitals, and erect buildings with a capacity of 1,20 barrels a day. It is said that such an enterprise would give employment, directly or indirectly, to 20,000 persons.

RAILROAD MATTERS. the ordeal very stolidly, examining the corpse very critically, and saying: "I don't think Katie's face

Cotton Mills Aflame.

IPSWICK, Mass., January 12.—A fire broke out in CAPTAIN SAGE is still in Birgmingham.
FREIGHT business on all the roads is be ginning to improve.
It is said that nine conductors have been discharged on the Alabama Great Southern within the past tendays.
CAPTAIN EDMUND BERKELEY will probably take charge of the superintendent's office of the Alabama and Charlotte division of the Richmond and Danville the first of February.

Jones—I see that the government is educating 10,000 Indian children at its own expense. Smith-Yes; great dodge, isn't it?

Nearly Completed.

The Gainesville, Jefferson and Southern railroad is moving along niceiv. It will be through to Social Circle by the 10th of February. All the grading has been completed and only about nine miles of track remains to be laid.

Jones—Great dodger How sor.

Smith—Why, you see the copper-colored youngsters are put through the same kind of a cramming ance, or an approval—that is happiness.—W. R. Emsters are put through the same kind of a cramming ance, or an approval—that is happiness.—W. R. Emsters are put through the same kind of a cramming ance, or an approval—that is happiness.—W. R. Emsters are put through the same kind of a cramming ance, or an approval—that is happiness.—W. R. Emsters are put through the same kind of a cramming ance, or an approval—that is happiness.—W. R. Emsters are put through the same kind of a cramming ance, or an approval—that is happiness.—W. R. Emsters are put through the same kind of a cramming ance, or an approval—that is happiness.—W. R. Emsters are put through to social the same kind of a cramming ance, or an approval—that is happiness.—W. R. Emsters are put through the same kind of a cramming ance, or an approval—that is happiness.—W. R. Emsters are put through the same kind of a cramming ance, or an approval—that is happiness.—W. R. Emsters are put through the same kind of a cramming ance, or an approval—that is happiness.—W. R. Emsters are put through the same kind of a cramming ance, or an approval—that is happiness.—W. R. Emsters are put through the same kind of a cramming ance, or an approval—that is happiness.—W. R. Emsters are put through the same kind of a cramming ance, or an approval—that is happiness.—W. R. Emsters are put through the same kind of a cramming ance, or an approval—that is happiness.—W. R. Emsters are put through the same kind of a cramming ance, or an approval—that is happiness.—W. R. Emsters are put through the same kind of a cramming ance, or an approval—that is happiness.—W. R. Emsters are put thro Jones-Great dodge! How so?

Attaching a Railroad Commission.

Railroad men are watching with intense interest that bids and estimates for the construction of the exposition buildings would be received until January 12.—Notice has been given that bids and estimates for the construction of the that bids and estimates for the construction of the exposition buildings would be received until January 25, the specification to be furnished by the director-general on application.

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A NOTABLE CASE.

ON THE LAW OF SEI-OFF.

The announcement in yesterday's Constitution that Judge Lochrane had filed an answer to the bill brought sgainst him by the state for the recovery of the lottery property, claiming that the state was indebted to him in the sum of \$10,000 on certain bonds, has drawn from Attorney General Anderson the following communication:

CALIFERENCE Johnson 12 — The class in the Big Sandy river has begun, and report from Louise continues indicate that a report from Louise continues the louise continues indicate that a report from Louise continues that the louise continues that in the widels moments of the louise continues that in the widels moments of persistent, intelligent endeavor. To such stuccess have louised the louise continues that in the widels moments of persistent, intelligent endeavor. To such stuccess have louised to the louise continues that in the widels moments of the louise continues that in the widels moments of persistent, intelligent endeavor. To such stuccess have louised to the louise continues that in the widels moments of persistent, intelligent endeavor. To such stuccess have louised the louise that it is publicable to him the louise that it is publicable to him the louise that it is publicable to him the louise that the louise that it is publicable to louise the louise of the louise that the louise that it is publicable to louise the louise that the louise has been done to the louise that the louise that it is publicable to louise the louise that the louise that the louise that the l

OTHER LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

require the papers. We shall then be happy to invite you to visit the city as our guest, so that everything can be arranged satisfactori. It is viva core. Very respectfully yours, "R. Bernard Pelham, Secretary.

"N. B.—Please send money in postal order or registered letter,"

"It should be distinctly understood that I wrote out each letter, putting in the names of the different machines as occasion demanded. Lithographed autographic letters will not do. I mailed my letters all so that the replies were likely to be scattered along over a couple of weeks' time, and thus avoided awakening suspicion at the postofice. Whether my little romance was a success or not a careful inspection of the records of the money order and registered letter department of the postofice will determine. I did not amass a for tune, but the number of gentlemen who wished to fee my Washington attorney would astonish you. The number of really ingenious models of feed-cutters, washing-

The number of hegs slaughtbered this year in Autausa country, Ala., is greater than for any years a decade.

The Tennesee riversuit below Knoxville was a frace over a day or two since, the ice being five or six inches thick.

The new code of North Carolina contains some very strict laws in regard to tramps and vagrants with severe penalties.

During the year 1883, Hopkinsville, Ky., erected new buildings at a cost of \$175,000. The city has only 6,000 innabitants.

Thinty college, North Carolina, has nineteen Cherokee Indians as students this year. The state paping for their reducation.

The Knoxville, Tenn., relief association raised over one thousand dollars a day or two since for the penalties.

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take place on the 18th.

COURT CURRENCY, Judge Clarke will practice law after the expira-tion of his city sourt judgeship.

"I have a fireproof perennial enjoyment called mployment."—Richter.

Hide the faults of others and make known their virtues.—Lao 122, Chinese, 604 B. C.

Be not sorry if men do not know you, but be sorry if you are ignorant of men.—Jonfuclus.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL ANDERSON

ndge Lechrane's Answer to the Bill Brought by the State for the Recovery of the Lottory Proper-ty-The Plea of Set-Off in Such a Case Without a Precedent, &c.,

A rather pecular case occupied the time of the supreme court yesterday. Certain citizens of Stone supreme court yesterday. Certain cilizens of Stone Mountain complain that the Stone Mountain Granite company annoys and disturbs them by the manner in which is runs its railroad from the depot to the quarries at the base of the mountain. They therefore pray for an injunction restraining the company from running its granite trains, and also ask for damages which they claim to have assistanted from the operation of said railway. Suripping the complainants bill of its dry legal werblage, the substance of it makes lively reading. According to the complain the engine used by

Apalachicola, Staffa, Ship Island.

In this court yesterday the juries were discharged and the day was occupied in hearing motions for new trial. The court will attend to its last criminal business under the administration of Judge Clarke, Monday and Tuesday. Judge Clarke's term will expire on the 19th. Judge Dorsey will hold his first orininal term February 11th, assisted by Solicitor Eilis, whose term of office will not expire until February 23d.

Several liquor dealers registered yesterday.

The stock law election in Buckhead district will

SELECTIONS.

He that maketh haste to be rich shall not be in-What a rich man uses and gives constitutes his realth.—Hindoo.

To be happy is not the purpose of our being, but o deserve happiness.—Fighte. to deserve happiness — Fighte.

There is always a spot in our sunshine; it is the shadow of ourselves.—Thomas Carlyle.

He who wishes to secure the good of others has already secured his own.—Chinese proverb.

One should seek or others the happiness one desires for one's self.—Buddhist scripture, Siam.

Show me a people whose trade is dishonest, and I will show you a people whose religion is a sham.—
Froude. To fill the hour and leave no crevice for repentance, or an approval—that is happiness.—W. R. Emerson.

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THE CONSTITUTION.

St. Louis, January 12.—The coroner's jury hold-ing inquest on the victims of the Bellville convent fire returned a verdict to-day, that theffire departfire returned a verdict to-day, that the fire department did all that could be done under the circumstances; that the use of dormitories above the second story in such buildings should be condemued; that there should be a legislative enactment on the subject; and that the blame must rest upon the management of the institution for not having taken precautions which the size and character of the building and the number of its innates required. Sister Edenthinia has been appointed mother superior of the order in Beliville to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mother Mary Jerome. AND MACHINISTS

TO CLOSE OUT SLOCK OF SALT LAKE, UTAH, January 12 .- The church or gan raises a new cry, to "boycett" the Gentiles. In a long article, calling on the Mormon people to DAVENPORT, JOHNSON CO. a long article, calling on the Mormon people to quit all dealings with their "demonstrated enemies," it says: "If this proper policy were strictly adhered to the power of the would be oppresses would be greatly curtailed. If they could only realize the fact, the people have in this connection a powerful lever for their own protection within their grasp. It will be a cold day in business for some who feed and fatten on their substance when they sense the important fact." 68 AND 70 ALABAMA STREET.

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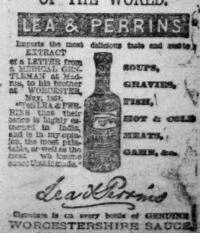
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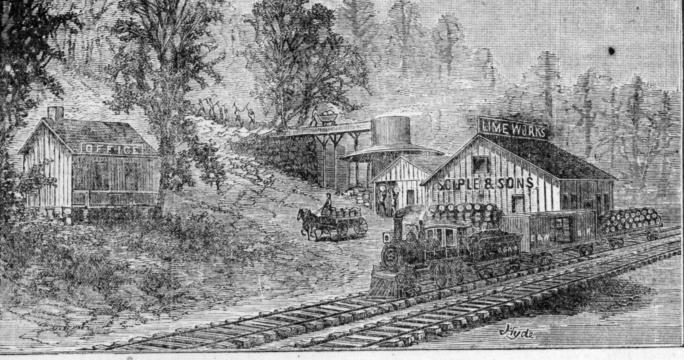




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ATLANTA, January 12, 1884.

NEW YORK, January 12—The stock market rened strong and higher on the announcement at the trouble over the Utah business had been aned strong and higher on the announcement at the trouble over the Utah business had been utled up by the formation of a new pool. Prices ranced 1/2 to 11/2 per cent. Deuver rose 1/2. Chico, Euriliagion and Quincy 1/2. Michigan Centra Oregon Transa by tal. 1/2. Union Pacific 1/2. Deceive wed. In trade

the stock market. Union Pacific declined 1 per | 516-164 Oreans 6%4; gales 12,000 bates, of which cent, Western Union %, Central Pacific 1%, St Paul 1%, Denver 1%, Louisville and Nashville 1 Missouri Pacific 11/4, Jersey Central 1, Oregon Transcontinental 1, Omaha, 11/4, Omaha preferred 1. Wabash preferred 1½. These figures brought in buying orders and the market became firm once more. After 2:15 Union Pacific was purchased The following is our cely up to 77%, which affected the general list fa-brably. Buying was quite spirited toward the close and a confident tone characterized the dealings.

An improvement, based on official confirmation, reported the formation of a pool by the Union Pa cific, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, Denver and Grande roads, and by the announcement that the Chicago, Eurlington and Quincy directors a meeting to-day had appointed a committee to meet the committee representing the roads forming the New Western Alliance, with a view of effecting a settlement. The rise was further assisted by eported advance in steel rails, and by the belief that a decline in wheat would stimulate the exort movement of the same. The short interest in the market was largely increased during the morning, especially in the cases of the Louisville and Nashville, Union Pacific, Lackawanna and St. Paul. In the final sales the market ran off 1/8 to 3/2 per cent. Speculation closed firm, Compared with last night's close prices were 1/2 to 5/2 per cent lower, except Denver, Missouri Pacific, Northern Pacific preferred, Union Pacific, and

Transactions in West Shore bonds during the past week have been enormous, and wide fluctuations have taken place. Sales 234,000 shares. reasury balances: Coin 115,444,00; corrency 6,499,500, covernments frm; \$\times_{0}\$ 113\%; 8s 123\%; 8s 100 bid. Biate Bends quiet.

THE COTTON MARKETS. CONSTITUTION OFFICE. New York-Cotton opened firm at higher prices.

but the tone eased off as the day advanced and the lose developed a decline of saveral points. Spo.s unchanged with middling 10%c. Net receipts to-day amount to 15,169 bales, against 25.251 bales last year: exports 26,458 bales; last yea 21,867 bales; stock 1,168,199 bales; last year 935,(82

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NEW YORK, January 12-The Post's cotton market report says: "Future deliveries, at the first call, gained 8-100 on January and 5-100 on the later nonths, but gradually lost the advance and closed easy at about yesterday's final quotations. Total

sales 42,000 bales."

NEW YORK, January 12—Fotal visible supply of cotton for the world 3.297.910 bales, of which 2.835.210 bales is American, against 3.200,056 and 2.598,156 bales respectively last year; receipts of cotton at all interior towns 38,024 bales; receipts from plantations 72,16) bales; crop in sight 4,493,364 bales.

Telegraph.

Liverpool. January 12—noon—Cotton firmer; middling uplands 6: middling Orleans 6 3-16; sales 12,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 17,500; American 15-109; upnands low middling clause January and February delivery 6 62 64. American 15-109; upnands low middling clause January and February delivery 6 62 64. Arril and May delivery 6 1-64, 65-64, 65-64. 6-64. Arril and May delivery 6 2-64. May and June delivery 6 10-64; fig. June and June delivery 6 10-64, 61 1-64; June and June delivery 6 10-64; furures opened firm.

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LIVERPOOL, January 12—1:30 p. m.—Sales of American 8,500 bales; uplands low middling clause February and March delivery 6 36-4; Mar h and April delivery 6 76-61; April and May delivery 6 10-64; Expril and May delivery 6 10-64; May and June delivery 6 10-64; July and August delivery 6 10-64; Livres closed firm.

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ST. LOUIS, January 12—Provisions very slow with only a small job trade done.

MOBILE. January 12—Coccon firm middle g 10%; good middling 10; good ordinary 5%; not receipts 364 bales; gross 388; sales 1,000; stock 58,003; exports constwine 697.

All trains of this system are run by Central or (90) Meridian time. "SAVANNAH, Ga., January 5, 1883. O'N AND AFTER SUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 1883, PASSENGER TRAINS ON THESE ROADS WILL

CHARLESTON, January 12—Cotton firm; mid-dling 10/4; low middling 10%; good ordinary 9%; net received 1,294 bales; gross 1,294; sales 2,000, stak C. R. R.-Main Line No. 13.† No. 53.° No. 51. Savannah and Atlanta No. 52.° No. 54. No. 14.† Acc. Pass'ger. Pass'ger. Divisions. Pass'ger. Pass'ger Acc. The following quotations indicate the fluctuations on the Chicago board of trade to-day:

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WILLIAM ROGERS, Gen'l Supt., Favannah. W. F. SHELLMAN Traffic M'g'r, Favannah

A NEW ENTERPRISE.

FOR THE MANUFACTURE OF PHA MACEUTICAL PREPARATIONS The Only one in the South-Mr. Joe Jacobs Con Over from Athens and Joins Hands with Atlan-lanta's Industries- A Gentleman of Sci-ence and Distinction in Pharmacy.

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Mr. Jacobs is eminently fitted for the work he engaged in. His boyhood and schooldays ment in Athens, where he alternated attending State university and studying pharmacy at a di store in the city. While yet in his teens, he w to Philadelphia to take a thorough course in t Philadelphia college, of pharmacy. While the distinguished himself in a nur of ways, and at once won a position which only perior intelligence could have brought him. first year he was there, he bore off the first he in a class of three hundred, in materia me The second year he again won first honor in a c of over three hundred, this time chemistry be the successful study.

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"I want to say," continued Mr. Jacobs, "the Fred Palmer's retention in the prescription de ment, I consider an absolute necessity. His as a pharmacist is known to every phys Atlanta, where he has long lived and has pleasant associations. My brother, Mr. Eu Jacobs, a graduate of the state university, will arge of the office and books."

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Mr. Jacobs coming to the city make's a new feature in the enterprise of Atlanta, as important, in its own sphere, as any now established. The manufacture of pharmaceutical preparations, elixirs, extracts, etc., from the indigenous herbs and roots of the south, has never been attempted by any on this side of Baltimore, and this is Mr. Jacobs's mission here. He will have a large chemical laboratory, stocked with every late improvement for facilitating his work, and has sought Atlanta only to secure a better distributing point for the extensive business he bullt up in Athens, Mr. Jacobs's mineral provided the state of the state of the same timpted by any on this side of Baltimore, and this is Mr. Jacobs's mission here. He will have a large chemical laboratory, stocked with every late improvement for facilitating his work, and has sought of the extensive business he bullt up in Athens, Mr. Jacobs's mission here. He will have a large chemical laboratory, stocked with every late improvement for facilitating his work, and has sought of the extensive business he bullt up in Athens, Mr. Jacobs's mission here. He will have a large chemical laboratory, stocked with every late improvement for facilitating his work, and has sought of the extensive business he bullt up in Athens, Mr. Jacobs's mission here. He will have a large of the extensive business he bullt up in Athens, Mr. Jacobs's mission here and the special line of goods, though the people of Atlanta only to secure a better distributing point for the extensive business, the care of the manufacture provenent for facilitating his work, and has sought of the season of the special line of goods, though the people of the manufacture provenent for facilitating his work, and has sought of the best took at stoll through the special line of goods, though the people of the manufacture provenence of the manufacture provenence of store in the city. While yet in his teens, he went to Philadelphia to take a thorough course in the Philadelphia college, of pharmacy. While there, he distinguished himself in a number

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A TALENTED ARTIST. A New-Comer 'n Atlanta Establishes the Art of Dec-

Atlanta has recently added to her corps of artists Mr. Harry Harmon, a professional decorator, who perior intelligence could have brought him. The first year he was there, he bore off the first honor M. G. & J. Cohen, of Athens, where he made some The second year he again won first honor in a class

Some months engaged as decorator with Mossis, M. G. & J. Cohen, of Athens, where he made some of the most elegant displays of fine goods ever seen in the south. He follows the business of decorating as a profession, it being as a peculiar talent with him which he can in no wise explain. He has done work in nearly all the large cities of the south. In Athens he designed several displays for the Cohens, which were said by many to equal similar work seen in New York and Boston. He follows no ideas but his order, and is, therefore, not an imitator. The following from the Athens Banner will serve to show the scope of Mr. Harmon's work:

Throughout the whole building was decorated with Japanese festoons, which were looped with two miniature United States flags, and with magnelias and flowers of different times, which harmonized with the different shades of the elegant goods displayed. Over us were formed floral arches, suspended from which were gitded egges of cannot an expense of the different times, which harmonized with the different shades of the elegant goods displayed. Over us were formed floral arches, suspended from which were gitded egges of cannot not be polished surface of it caused us to more proposed to the south of the control of the different shades of the elegant of the south of the different times, which harmonized with the suspended from which were gitded egges of cannot not be polished surface of it caused us to imagine ourselves on the borders of a placid lake. Above the shelving, in niches prepared, were shown different departments of goods, in the most completely arranged manner, ornamented with statuary and baskets of different toolers, from which were goted to the control of the contr

THE CONSTITUTION interviewed Major Barna at its office—the Globe Planter Manufacturing com-

pany—last evening, upon the proposed At'ants collective exhibit for New Orleans, when the folowing occurred: Well, major, as the interest in this matter seems to be growing, and as THE CONSTITUTION is anxious to help along the good work, we would like

"Well, sir, I have seen personally quite a number of the different manufacturers, and every one of them are auxious for the grand exhibit. Some have called at my office, ethers have written to know when I propose leaving for New Orleans to make application for space."

"Well, that begins to look like business. Now, when do you propose leaving?"
"I shall go not later than next Wednesday, and I'm glad you called this evening, for you can ald me materially in securing a personal or written interview with the different manufacturers before I leave."

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'Why, I want to escertain what space Atlanta will require, and 'this is the only method of obtaining it. When I go before the director general and board of management, the first question will be: 'What is 'the least possible space Atlanta will r quire? and how much power will be necessary?"

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right. Therefore, on behalf of Atlanta's material welfare in this rare opportunity for illustrating her wonderful and varied industries I hope this interview will be read by every manufacturer in the city, and that on the evening of next Monday you can furnish the Constitution with a comple elist of all who propose participating in this grand colective exhibit, and that this list will represent the old the propose participating in this grand colective exhibit, and that this list will represent the old the propose participating industry in our nidst.

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Thanks for your interest. I am taking hold of this matter to succeed, and will need your co-operation. I would go in person to every manufacturer but you can see how impossible that would be. So I shall be at my office all day Monday for the purpose of meeting any who may call and of giving undivided attention to this business."

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After this the mojor was called through the telephone by some one to know when he would leave for New Orleans, and the interview closed.

The Gate City National Bank.

We call attention to the advertisement in this issue of the above bank. The annual meeting was held last Tuesday. The The annual meeting was held last Tuesday. The report of the president, Mr. L. J. Hill, showed that the bank had made in the last six months over 7 per cent on the capital stock. This was a wonderful business, considering that the bank was burnt out and had made two removals, and had had no convenient place to transact business in.

The bank is now in its own new and elegant building on Alabama street, fitted up with every convenience to do business. The prospects are that it will make ten per cent on its stock this six months.

months.

The public will remember that this was the first bank to lend money at right per cent.

They advertise that they are now fully prepared to receive and trauset your business. We commend the bank to the public.

Give Dr. Price's Special Flavoring Extracts a fair trial, and if they please you, recommend them to your neighbor; if not, return them and have your money refunded, and denounce them as vile impositions. We have no fears of your not being satisfied, as their popularity and extensive sale has been from their perfect purity and quality.

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Mary, Coal Creek and Anthracite Coal in the city Prompt delivery and satisfaction guaranteed. Office and Yard 7 Soring street. Leave orders at V. Dunning's, corner Broad and Marietta streets. fri su we

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"I had the largest retail drug business in the city, and it was paying bandsomely. But my manufacturing trade has grown to such proportions I could not give that attention to both which they demanded. I therefore sought a good man, found him, and sold out as you know."

"You can form no idea," Mr. Taylor continued, "just how my cologne and other manufacturing business has increased. I simply had to give it my entire attention, and now that I sm unencumbered the could not be better told than by noticing the crowds of the best ladies and gentlemen who are constantly the best ladies and gentlemen who are constantly the best ladies and gentlemen and their wives take

of prayer was well attended. Rev. H. H. Parks read several extracts from God's promises for the conversion of the heathen. The object of the prayers way our missions, home and foreign, the Mr. Harry Harmon, a professional decorator, who came here from Athens. Mr. Harmon has been for some months engaged as decorator with Messrs.

M. G. & J. Cohen of Athens, where he made some en are ignorant, polluted and corrupt, and can-

SCUTH EASTON, Mass., Jan. 7th, 1884. My father has for several years past had a cancer on his under lip, which has been gradually grow

on his under lip, which has been gradually growing, and for the past year has been a very angry eating sore. It had eaten away his lower lip and run down to the bottom of his gums, and was feeding itself on the inside of his cheek. Neady every one who saw him said it would not be long before the cancer would kill him, as he was thin and pale, and gradually wasting away. At this time we determined as a last resort (we had tried everything else, including many of the best physicians) to use a remedy manufactured in Atlanta, Ga., called swift's specific. S. S. S., and the effect has been so wonderful as to cause considerable excitement in this community. The poison has been forced from his system, and was discharged through the cancer, the flesh took on healtby granulations and the ulcer is entirely well. My father's health has, of course, improved wonderful, almost a miracle, and you ought to let everybody know of it. W. B. LATHROP.

Note by S. S. Co.-We have received so many stiers like this in regard to treatment of cancers nat we would like to see our remedy used on any umber of cases. As cancer has always been re-arded as incurable, we hope the medical profesist us. The Swift Specific Comp'y,

Luwyers

Can get all kinds of office furniture, carpets, at Big For a physician to have his office at his residenseems to be growing into popular favor here as well as elsewhere, and for the sake of convenience should be appreciated alike by physician and patient of those who have recently adopted this plan in Atlanta is Dr. F. H. O'Brien, whose office will in future be at 156 Peyor street.

Poeters

Can get all kinds of office furniture and carpets at Big 44 Peachtree street. A. J. MILLER. The Fayetteville, Tean., Observer of January 10th

CAPTAIN BURNAM'S GRATE. CAPTAIN BURNAM'S GRATE.

Last Saturday, 5th instant, will long be remembered as a terrible day, when the thermometer shivered down from seven to ten degrees below z-ro. Remarkable weather for this latitude. Captain Burnam took advantage of the severe occasion, and went to the residence of Mr. Feinstein to test one of his patent two-room heating grates, to see how it would behave under circumstances so trying.

The grate was in the chimney between the family and dinning rooms, the former 18x19 feet with 10 foot ceiling, while the thermometer registered four degs, below zero, and soon it stood at sixty, two in the family room and sixty nine degs, in the back or dining room. We wonder whether there were two rooms in this town, with fire in each and using twice the amount of fuel that were more comiertable.

were two rooms in this rown, with his meach and using twice the amount of fuel that were more comfortable. We are informed that the grate at the residence of Mr. Deford was also made to register sixty-one degrees in the family room, and a comfortable temperature in the opposite room. We are informed that Messrs. Withers & Holland, of this city, have just closed a contract with the Buream Grate Co., of Birmingham, Ala, for the manufacture of this grate in our city and in large quantities. Those interested in warming their houses will do well to call at their foundry and get full information relative to this wonderful grate that actually heats two adjoining rooms on the same floor with one fire, one care and one expense. We are gratified to learn that Messrs. Withers & Holland, by the use of their patent "Jointless Plate," are enabled to compete or surpass in prices for such work any of the western or southern cities.

Samuel Weil has removed his law office to the Gate City bank building, room No. 10 on first floor, entrance on Pryor street.

\$25,000 worth slightly damaged furniture at your own price. P. H. Suook. Bible Lectures.

Hible Lectures.

The next lecture of the Bible course will be delivered by Rev. D. W. Gwin, D. D., on F. iday night next 18th inst., at the Central Pre-byterian church at 7:30 o'clock. Subject—The Canon of the Scripture, its definition and history, traditional and written." Dr. Gwin is one of the most eloquent divines in the city, and a profound Bible scholar. A rare treat may be expected. All Bible students and teachers are condially invited. The third lecture, by Rev. Dr. Kendall, will be announced during the week.

Burnett's Toilet Articles.

The leading toilet articles of Joseph Burnett & Co.. of Boston, comprise Burnett's cologue and flormel for the handkerchief; cocoaine for the hair; kalliston for the skin; and oriental tooth wash. These have become very popular and are used by the principal artists of the drama and opera. Patit and Neilson both testify over their autographs that they have adopted the use of these elegant preparations; and they especially recommend the cocoaine and colegne. Burnett & Co., are also the makers of the purest and most delicious flavoring extracts for the cuisine.

ATLANTA, Ga., January 10, 1884, business, including the good will of the house, to Mr. Joseph Jacoba, of Athena, who will continue the business at the old stand, corner of Marietta and Peachtree. In thus taking leave of my numerous friends, I desire to state that the business has failen into the hands of a gentleman every way able and worthy to be my successor. I can and do cordially recommend him to the people of Atlanta and the state, and bespeak for him the same liberal patronage which has been bestowed upon me. Respectfully, WALTER A. TAYLOR.

N. B. Those who are indebted to me on the

N. B. Those who are indebted to me on the books of the oid business, will confer a favor by calling at once for a settlement. I can be found at 17 N. Pryor street, where I hope to see all who are due me anything.

To examine our carpets before buying elsewhere Be assured of this that our aim is to please in design and quality, and we will satisfy you in prices.

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Ladies! don't forget us when you are buying white goods, laces and embroideries. We have our new goods in, and as for prices of bleachings we will, at all times, sell them to you as cheap as any house without advertising the prices.

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Go to P. H. Snook and buy a hundred dollar black walnut marble top chamber suite for \$50.

Dr. Fuller's Pocket Injection with syrings combined, cures stinging Irritation, inflaxmation and urinary complaints. St. Lamar, Bankin & Lemar, and all druggists.

Dr. Fuller's Youthful Vigor Pills cure nervous debility, impotence and nocturnal curissions. 32.

Ry mail. Depot 429 Canal street. New York.

We are better prepared than ever to do uphoistery work.—in making cushions, renairing chairs, lounges, etc. We have made this a special department, and with our experienced hands, offer the inducement of first class work, at reasonable prices, on short notice.

M. Rich & Bro. Grand street Pageant of-

Our stock of table linens and towels has just been replenished, and our inducements are such in quality and price that you will be greatly bene-fitted by calling on us. M. Rich & Bros.

Please bear in mind that our lage stock of blankers and comforts have all to be sold in the next two weeks. Price is no object. M RICH & BROS.

LAGRANGE, GA., January 11, 1884. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: We, the undersigned citizens of LaGrange, have read the recent attack upon the character of Mr. J. T. Waterman, published in THE CONSTITUTION of yesterday, and de sire to say through your columns that the statement

sire to say through your columns that the statement of Mr. Carlton to the effect that Mr. Waterman left here under a cloud. is a mistake. Mr. Waterman lived here for years and was highly esteemed for his upright and irriproachable character, and it was with feeings of regret that this community parted with him. This is our voluntary testimonial, of which Mr. Waterman knows nothing.
W. J. McClure. N. M. Laugley.
J. C. Forbes, Henry Banks. Jr., S. P. Callaway, Frederick Ball, W. W. Turner.
S. P. Callaway, Frederick Ball, W. W. Turner.
T. C. Crenshaw, Jr., Benjamin H. Bigham.
T. J. Harwell, Peter Bogert, N. B. Dozler, J. E. Toole, James Ellis, J. G. Truitt, J. T. Johnson, T. S. Bradfield, O. A. Dunson, C. F. Akers, J. F. Cox. W. A. Callaway, George A. Speer, J. R. Broome.

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Go to P. H. Snook and buy a \$50 side board for

West End academy will resume January 7th instant with a full corps of teachers. A daily record of studies will be kept and thoroughness rigidly required of the pupils. A kindergarten branch taught in connection with the school. For terms, etc., apply at West End to R, Johnston, principal, jan1,

Notice to Consumers of City Water.

The Water Commissioners have no control over the private pipes leading from the street main into the buildings and any defect in said pipe, causing stoppage or overflow, must be remedled by the consumer, who can employ a plumoer for the purpose. Every service in the city is supposed to be furnished with a stop and waste cock and if the occupants of buildings would acquaint themselves with the locality of said cock, and turn it off in anticipa ion of a cold suap, there would be no damage from frezen pipes.

Journal copy twice.

Go to P. H. Snook and buy a \$10 marble table for

We have some fur trimmings, fur muffs and pele ines that we offer at cost. M. RICH & BROS.

Many are the cloaks we sold during the past week, but there is no end to the lot we still have on hand. We are determined to close them out regardless of cost M. M. Rich & Bros.

I take this method of informing my friends and ne general public that I am now connected with Mr. T. A. Frierson, the well-known real estate agent, 36 Wall street, where I can be found in future ever ready to serve those wishing to buy or sell real estate, and will be pleased to have all my old cus-tomers and friends give me a call. I will be in re in showing all property that may be intrusted us for sale.

E. S. Morris.

o us for sale. January 13, 1834. EDITORS CONSTITUTION—Gentlemen: Will you be SPOT CASH HOUSE kind enough to publish enclosed letter from Mr kind enough to publish enclosed letter from Mr.

Lambert, agent Singer manufacturing company,
and also request the several benevolent institutions
desiring to enter for the Singer sewing machine, as
suggested, to send name to ruy of the ladies of
Booth No. 2, where the machine is on exhibition.

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Mrs. Latera travis,
Mrs. Annie Hill,
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Mrs. Holle,
Mr

To the ladies in charge of the Enights of Pythias Fair, Atlanta, Ga: We take pleasure in donating for the benefit of your fair one of our improved amily oscillating shuttle sewing machines, and rust it may aid you in some degree in carrying four undertaking to a successful and satis-

While we wish you to dispose of the machine in hatever manner may seem best to you and most dvantageous to the object you have in view. It as occurred to us that a good end might be gained. has occurred to us that a good end might be gained by offering it as a premium or gift to no charitable and benevolent institutions of your city, (of which there are many most worthy and needing as sistance), to be awarded to the one receiving the greatest number of votes from friends and citizen interested in its welfare. With muon esteem,

Respectfully yours.

The SINGER MF'e Co.,
C. G. LAMBERT, Agent.

Neuralgine is the only known specific for Neural gia and Headache. Recommended only for these troubles. It always does all that is claimed for it, viz: cures Neuralgia and Headache. Sold by Hutchinson & Bro., 14 Whitehall street. ECHOES.

For the best dinner go to Saul's popular "Roya Palais." Finest cooks, greatest variety, everything ilean and nest, is his watchword. Go to P. H. Snook and buy a \$20 wardrobe for

Saul is having a big run on hot soda.

David H. Dougherty. SPOT CASH HOUSE. We are showing special in-ducements in Table Linens,

Towels, etc. Now is the time to buy your underware chean M. Rich & Bros.

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ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD. EDITORS CONSTITUTION—Please announce to the public that the programme for the "Mardi Gras festivities at New Orleans will be as follows:

KNIGHTS OF MOMUS. Parade Thursday night February 21st, 1884.

KING REX,

KREWE OF PROTEUS, Monday night, February 25th, 1884.

REX, PHORTY PHUNNY PHELLOWS, &c., Tuesday, February 26th, 1884 MYSTICK KREWE OF COMUS, Tuesday night, February 26th, 1884.

On this festive occasion the Atlanta and West count railroad will sell round trip tickets, Atlanta o New Orleans and return at the low rate of

\$14.90.

Tickets will be placed on sale at the Union Passenger depot February: 0th and will be good to return until March 1st. 1834.

Parties desiring sleeping car accommodations should make their arrangements well in advance. The old reliable short line via West Foint, Montgonery and Mobile, is always prepared to offer to its patrons speed, comfort and safety.

Further particulars as to arrangements will be given in due time.

General Passenger Agent.

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 9, 1884. I hereby certify that

Cheney's Expectorant saved the life of my child when attacked with croup. I have found it equally good for all kinds of

Wm. T. JOHNSON. Attention is directed to lost notice in ten cen-column of Duchess Lace Fan. Reward offered for it.

Anthracite Conl -Red Ash. Anthractic Qual-Red Asm.

We have a very large stock of the very best Red
Ash Anthractic Coal, egg and nut sizes. Send us
your orders if you want the best. J. C. Wilson &
Co., 78 pring street. Orders left at V. Dunning's,
corner froad and Marietta streets, receive prompt
attention.

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coughs.

2,500 COCOANUTS

In store, and must be sold in next few days. They are sound and full of milk, and in order to close them out at once we offer them at \$3 per bundred. They are the cheapest that will be offered this season and parties desiring must order at once.

W. J. HUDSON & CO.,
35 and 37 W. Alabama street.

Dr. F. H. O'Brien

Has removed his office to his residence, No. 156 Carpets, Carpets, Carpets,

Carpets. Carpets. Carpets. .

Although the sesson is advanced we continue to receive spring styles of carpets all the newest designs for this season on hand and arriving. Prices more reasonable than ever, quality guaranteed.

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A Good Business Opportunity for the Right Sort of The proprietor of one of the best country business; stands, wishes to be relieved of the details and management of the business. Would make terms of partnership with a first class business man who commands \$3,000 of \$4,00 capital and would like to engage in the country trade. Pleasart and eligible location, 20 miles from railroad. Trade well established with a good class of customers. A man without family preferred. Character, experience, with this ness qualifications and capital will be considered. Without this combination proposition will not be entertained. Messrs. Crane, Boyuton & Co., or A. C. Wyly. Atlanta, can give further information.

David H. Dougherty.

The word with us on Blankets, Underwear and Cloaks is, "sell them." Now is your time to buy these goods cheap.

That we can show you the best \$75 parlor suit, the best \$75 bedroom suit and the best carpets for the money in Atlanta.

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Snow, Ice, Friers

All melted and gone, so come and buy furnitum and carpets. Chesper than summer rates.

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Big 44 Peachtree street.

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When we advertise that we are offering rare bargains, we mean it and won't have to excuse ourselves for being out of goods either. Our prices are very much reduced in order to reduce our stock.

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Are Now Offering for Cash

CLEAR SIDES, HAMS & SHOULERS,

LEAF LARD, Put up expressly for family use.

Of their own packing, fully cured. Also pure

FINE FRENCH

FRANK E. BLOCK,



THE MULLEIN PLANT.

Dr. Qu'llan, a celebrated physician cf Dublin, has just written, in an English medical journal, of his wonderful experimental results with the common mullein plant upou lung and bronchial affections, citing cases where he had given it to consumptives wish the most astonishing results and recommends its use by the prefession. Refefring to the above, we would state that "Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein," made from the formula of the medicine men of the Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein," made from the state and the medicine men of the cherokee action, is composed not only of the mullein plant, but has incorporated with it the aweet gum, the finest atimulating expectorant known, presenting an agreeable taste and a certain panacea for coughs, croup, whooping cough, coids and all Brouchial affections.

For sale by all druggists at 25c. and \$1.00 per bottle.

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Just the thing you are looking for to finish your crazy quilt. 11,000 yards Plush, Velvet, Silk and Satin ribbons, all colors and shades at about one-fourth the original price, we will cut any length. The Georgia Suit Company, 39 Whitehall.

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Don't forget that when I say LOW PRICES

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MARKED DOWN PRICES To suit the times. All those in want of an OVER-COAT. SUIT FOR MEN OR EOYS will do well to examine our stock and prices. A full line of

at Low Figures. A call is respectfully solicited by A. & S. ROSENFELD,

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Thousands of Dollars worth furniture at your own price, at T. C. F. H. I. G. Beautiful chamber suits only \$25; elegant marble suits only \$30; handsome hat racks only \$10; this stock cannot last long.

P. H. SNOOK. CONFECTIONERY Good Luck.

The lady that bought one of Miller's \$75 Slik
Plush suites, Big 44 Perchtree atreet. STRICTLY PURE AND FRESH, and all varieties; Plush suites, Big 44 Ference.

I have some magnificent chamber and parlor suits and sideboards, that I will sell at astonishing ly low prices, to make room for my medium goods.

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No. 5 WHITEHALL ST., ATLANTA, GA. The largest stock of the Finest Silver-plated Ware will be found at No. 5 Whitehall street. There all A. F. PICKERT, No. 5 Whitehall Street.

COTTON AND WEATHER.

Corron-Middling uplands closed in Liverpool sterday at 6; New York at 10 11-16; in At-

Daily Weather Report.

OBIERVER 8 OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS U. S. A. U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, January 12, 10:30P.M.
All observations taken at the same moment of ime at each place named.

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The weather, at other points at 7 a. m. Chicago temperature, 42 weather, light snow; Cinciunati 52, light snow; B'smarck, 29, cloudy; 8t Louis 34, cloudy; Nashville, 12, fair; Vicksburg, 28, clear Patestine, 28, clear; New Orleans, 38, clear; Mobili 30, clearing; Savannah, 52, cloudy; Augusta, 39



MEETINGS.

Atlanta Home Insurance Company. ne annual meeting of the stockholders of the unta Home insurance company will be neld at office of the company, 15% Broad strest, Atlanta, at 11 o'clock a.m., Tuesdey January 22d, Joel Hurt. Secretary.

W. G. Browne, Dentist, 651/2 Whitehall. Mr. J. M. Scarff, of Baltimore, Maryland, is in-

W. E. Hall, one of Greensboro's leading business en was in the city yesterday. Miss Carrie Melson, of Heard county, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. B. Redwine, 57 Irwin sirect.

A neat card announces the betrothal of Mr. Herman Rich, of Atlanta, to Mis. Verona. Hecht, of Macon.

Mr. J. B. Harris and Miss M. L. Laird will be married at the Fifth Baptist church on the evening

Colonel J. M. Lynch and his son, Mr. C. M. Lynch, of Rutherford county, North Carolina, are in the city.

Whitehall street.

Miss Julia Stubb, of Augusta, who has been visiting Mr. Dimick on Jenkins street, will return to her home in a few days.

Rev. Dr. Gwin will deliver the second lecture of the Bible course at the Central Presbyterian church on Friday evening next.

Miss Mamie Murrell, who has been visiting Miss Kula Maddox, left this evening on the Western and Atlantic railroad for her home in Louisville, Kentneky.

I am now papering and decorating the residence of Mr. Sauders, in Gainesville. If others there wis work done, please apply to the decorators frame diately.

M. M. MAUCK. Profesor E. G. Moore, of Fair street school, on January 10th, fell in the school yard, and sustained severe injuries, breaking his left arm below the el-bow and dislocating his wrist. He is getting on

Very weil.

Lieutenant Colonel J. T. Hobbs, who has been visiting friends in Atlanta, has returned to his home near Columbia, S. C. His visit was much eljoyed by his many friends. He had just returned from a trip around the world, and had relies numerous and

Rev. G. W. Painter, of the Presbyterian church for ten years a missiouary in China, will address the Presbyterians of Atlanta and ad others who may wish to atland, on the work of missious in China at the Central Presbyterian church at 7 o'clock to might. No collection will be taken.

General Richard W. Johnson arrived in the city on Thursday from St. Faul, Minn., on a visit to his brother, Dr. J. M. Johnson, of Edgewood. General Johnson is a representative man. He is a democrat, and ran for governor of Minnesota two years ago and reduced the republican majority two thousand votes. He will take the field at the next election, with a fair prospect of success. He is an able man, and we wish him success.

ATLANTA, Ga., January 12. - Editors Constitution In your notice of the case of O. J. Walker vs. Tor-In your notice of the case of O. J. Walker vs. for rence et al. of this date your reporter was errone-ously informed that a brother of Torrence had been appointed assignee, which error appears also in this evening's Journal. Fearing that these statements may mislead parties indebted to the firm of W. P. Torrence, it is proper to say that the undersigned was appointed temporary receiver, and the hearing set for the 18th inst. Very respectfully, W. T. TURNBULL.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The collection of Steel Engravings that I have had out from Goupil, on selection, for my Holiday Trade, must be returned this week. As this is, possibly, the finest collection of fin

WORKS OF ART hat has ever been shown in Atlanta, I will be glad for those who are in search of such to call and make heir selection before I make my return. And my stock of Antique, Bronze, Gold, Plush Steel and Copper

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Very respectfully,
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To your wife or children is a

PIANO. CHICKERING & SONS, or KRANISH & BACH, Upright or Square. or R. M. BENT & CO., or GUILD, Upright or Square,

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WILCOX & WHITE, SMITH AMERICAN. or STERLING & CO. BEST IN THE WORLD.

Don't fall to secure a bargain and best in the mar-ket, cash or time, from

F. L. FREYER,

27 WHITEHALL ST.

ATLANTA'S SICK. Colone! L. C. Jones to a Critical Condition—Mr. John Neal Resting Easy. Colonel Litt C. Jones was very low last night but his physicians and friends have not abandoned all . During the day yesterday he rested compar atively easy, but about dark last night he be atively easy, but about dark last night he became very restless. His mind still wanders and his mutterings are really distressing to those of his friends who knew and associated with him. His face is quite swollen and as he turns upon his sick bed and talks in delirium those about unite in silent prayers for his early recovery. He has been sick for nearly a month, and during all that time his faithful and devoted wife and daughter have searcly left his bedside. Colonel Joues has many friends in Atlanta and there is not an hour of the day without some of them being present. Last night Mr. John Merchant and Mr. R. H. Knapp sat up with him and to-night two more of his friends have offered their services.

MR. NEAL. Mr. John Neal, whose hip was badly fracture Friday last, spent a quiet, easy night last night, Friday night Mr. Neal was exceedingly restless, but about noon yesterday he began to grow calmer and by dark wa very quiet and easy. Friday night his symp year quiet and easy. Friday night his symptoms were very unfavorable, and at one time those about were apprehentive of the result. However, the chim to that occurred yesterday and last night have inspired them with a hope of his ultimate recovery. Mr. Neal is over eighty years of age.

Mr. Mack Evans, a young man well known and much liked in the city, was at the point of death at a late bour last night. He is at the home of his mother, Mrs. Turpin, 79 South Pryor staet.

Mr. Ed Mercer is quite ill at his home on Hunter street. Yesterday he was much better than he has been for several days, and his friends are hopeful of an early and complete recovery.

Mr. Richard Hayne's is critically ill at his home on Crumloy street. Mr. Haynes's health has been bad for several months past. Day before yesterday he had two attacks of vertigo and early yesterday he had two attacks of vertigo and early yesterday morning a third and decidedly more severe sheck visited him. At miduight last night his death was expected at any moment.

A WONDERFUL SUCCESS.

The Southern World and the Success it Has Attained the Southern World. Yesterday a Constitution man saw Dr. B. M. Woolley, the proprietor, and had a short talk with him. Said he: "We can say what no other paper in the south can: We how have circulation into every state and territory of the United States. This does not imply the sending of sample copies, but I mean a bona fide circulation. The way the paper has been reaching out lately leads us to believe with confidence, that by the end of the year we will reach's circulation of fully

20,000 actual copies printed for subscribers alone. "The cause of his." the doctor went on, "is due o one fact: we print the best newspaper ever got ten out in the south devoted strictly to southern nterests. We have an able corps of editors and as flue a list of contributors as can be shown by any journal in the country. I firmly believe that the Southern World is now the most valuable medium for turning the tide of immigration to the south

that can be named." The Knights of Pythias Fair?

The Knights of Pythias fair which opens Monday night promises to be one of the largest and most opular affairs of the sort ever held in the city. It will be held in the basement of the county courthouse. The booths will be managed as follows: oth No 1-Mis Aleck Culpepper, Mrs Georg van, Mrs A L Fowler and Misses Moore, Car oth No 3-Mrs Craddock, Mrs Dr Jarnagin and

Booth No 3-Mrs Creddock, Mrs Dr Jaringin and Misses Ida atud Salire Kendrick, Miss Eva Cuckler, Miss Katie Clarke, Miss Leibermau, Mrs Ben Abbott and Mrs A P Falmadge.

Booth No 2-Mrs J M and J C Hunnieutt, Mrs T K Fuller Mrs John Y Dixon, Mrs J W Fleid and Misses Laura Travis, Aunie Bass, Tripod and others
Booth No 4-Mrs C B Crenshaw, Mrs W & McNeal, Mrs Thoratun and others

and others.

Both No 7—Mrs J N Smythe, Misses Mattle Perkins, Emma McCoy, Kula Brown, Maude Watson and Jessie Doualdson.

Mrs J J Springer and daughter will exhibit the elletuscope at table No 7.

Mrs J W Herschfield will have charge of refreshment table and restaurant room, assisted by Mrs Kreis, Miss Elsas and other ladies.

To Be Married. The cards are out announcing the approaching marriage of Colouel John S. Candler, of Atlanta, to Miss Gernia, of Jacksonville, Fla. Colouel Candier was on Governor Stephens's staff, and as will be remembered, is the gentleman who so narrowly escaped death by being run over by a train near the cemetery a year or so ago.

To Go to Washington. W. A. Pledger will leave to-day to carry to Washington the memorial of the national executive com mittee of colored men. He will appear before th

THROUGH THE CITY.

A GLIMPSE OF CURRENT EVENTS IN ATLANTA.

Fhe Day's Doings in Fublic Offices—The Record of the Courts, the Railroads and the Hotels—Real Estate Operations—Gossip of All Kinds— Items of General Interest, Etc.

A HEBBEW Christian reading room will be opened on Monday at 331/4 Whitehall street. Hebrews are cordially invited.

MRS. HARRIET LOYALL'S residence on Luckie street was entered by burglars Friday night nd several articles of jewelry were stolen. MR. T. W. WILLIAMS, of Pike county reach ed the city yesterday, searching for a mule which was stolen from his place Wednesday night.

THE crossing at the corner of Luckie and Dairy streets is still in a bad condition, and the attention of the authorities is called thereto. Sam Comes, a negro, was last night given a

cell in the city prison by Patrolman Parish. Combs was detected stealing birds from Massa's restaurant and was booked for larceny. Bos Brown, charged with the larceny of a uan i y of hay, was yesterday given apartments in the city prison. The warrant was obtained by A.

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A meeting of the Atlanta musical union was to have been held at The Constitution office Wednesday, but owing to a thin attendance the meeting was adjourned and will be held next Wednesday at hair past four at The Constitution office. A large attendance of the stockholders is desired.

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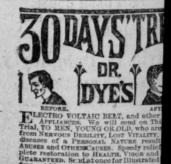
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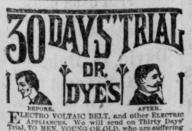
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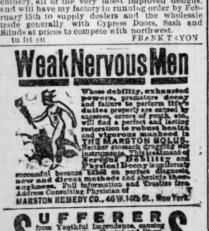
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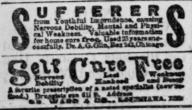
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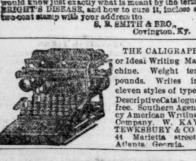
GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, The Lawful Voters of the 722D District, G.M., of said County-A perition having been duly filed in this office by as many as fifteen freeholders, and more, of the said 722d (buck Head) District, G.M., in said County, for the benealt of Sections 1449, 1450, 1451, 1452, 1453 and 1444 of the Revised Code of Georgia, known as the "Stock Law," in said District, and it appearing that the notices of said petition required by law have been given, it is ordered that an election to determine said question be held on Friday, the 18th day of January, 1884, in said Milltia District, at the place or places, and under the same rules and regulations

as are provided for the election of members of the General Assembly; that said question be submitted to the law ul voters of said District, in the following form, to-wit: "For Fence," or "Stock Law;" those in favor of the fence law now of force will inscribe upon their ballots "For Fence," and those in favor of abolishing the same and the enforcement of said Sections of the Code, will inscribe upon their ballots "Stock Law." It is further ordered that a return of said election be made to the undersigned as provided by law.

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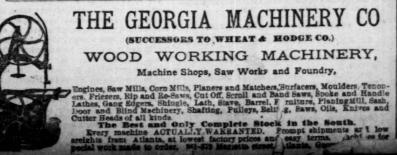
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SOCIAL GOSSIP.

THE FEATURES OF THE WEEK CHRONICLED.

broad-Marrying and Giving in Mar-Topics of Interest to Our Lady

It has been so very cold and disagreeable pretty much all this week, as to cause it to be very quiet in society circles. A party or two, a few receptions, one or two quiet weddings and a few dinings, have in connection with good entertainments at the operation ing, been about the amusements of the wack.

Last Sunday was a happy day to many of our citizens, including many leading socie.y gentlemen As the closing hours of that day drew on they were softened and sweetened to many a man and woman who had devoted their time and means in relieving the necessities of the poor and needy; and their sity and kindness will doubtl with hope and faith the morning of that day which is to come. Charity cherished a solemn and tender interest that day in the suffering humanity around the city and with its bright fee dark alleys and streets, where poverty and suffering required i said. It was pleasant to see the Christian gentlemen side by side on a wagon of wood or blankets, with the society man, he of white kids and "swallow tails," and then to see them enter homes where disease was in the atmosphere, starva tion by the hearth, death at the door-homes that winter had besieged with its terrors-into which he had sent his invading frosts and quenched and

chilled all light of joys. Leap Year Party.

Cone of the most enjoyable entertainments of the sesson was a leap year party, given by Misses Etta Saul and Victoria Lansdell, last Tuesday night at the residence of Mr. L. C. Saul, 230 Whitehall street, Mrs, Saul and Mrs. Lansdell, chaperones. Lovely music and an elegant supper was furnished, and dancing then, was the principal feature of amusement till 12 o'clock, when the gentlemen were escorted home by the young ladies in a most dignified and charming manner.

The people of Atlanta may have had better sleigh riding than was had here during the past week, but'is doubtful if as many ever participated in that spirited pastime before, or that there has ever been such a variety of sleighs seen upon the streets. And those who would not venture out after night fall would sit around good fires and "Hear the sledges with the belis—Silver belis—Wat a world of merriment their melody fore-tells!

what a world of meriantic tack and the tells!

How they tinkle, tinkle, tinkle,
In the icy air of night!

While the stars that oversprinkle
All the heavens, seem to (winkle i
With a crystaline delight;

Keeping time time, time, time,
In a sort of raine rhyme.
To the tintinnabulation that so musically wells
From the jingling and the tingling of the bells,"

Debutantes.

The number of young ladies who have entered society is this city this season, may not be as large as during as me past season, but 'tis doubtful if as many pretty and attractive debutantes have at any time been introduced lato the society world, or whose receptions have been more brilliant. Of all of them it can be frankly stated, their immediate position has been side by side with the pronounced belies of Atlanta. And how joyously the gayities of the season have been and are to them armed for the strike, not in steel armor, but softer accountement of battle lace, and silk, satia, velvet javels; hair fashionably arranged, and the novelty of trains. May they ever be happy. As they puss along life's pathway, may they pluck flowers that have no thorns, isien to the warbling of birds that have no discordant notes, and stop beside fountains whose crystal water contains no bitter drop.

"A SUGAR ELONGATION." An Old Fushioned Candy Pulling at the House of Mr.

A delightful time was spent on Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. E. L. Voorhis on Peachtree street. The event was an informat compliment to Misses Luis and Florence Tucker, of Raleigh, N. C. B. sirlas these, Miss Eula Maddox, Miss Murrell, Kentucky, General and Mrs. Lewis, Mr. Arch. "me, Mr. Charles T. Logan were present. About ten delight of the Mr. Charles T. Logan were present. About ten delight of the process of the control o E. L: Voorhis.

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displayed at a party, dull be made very amusing. His heterogeneous elements of tragedy and of comedy, how it could be worked up. "Sam Weller," he who corresponds to no reality with his "wentillation gossamer" on his head; with one band clearing a passage and with the other pulling forward "Mr Pickwick," he who belongs to broad farce. And what a study for the artist is Mr. Pickwick, take him in any position or situation. See him standing with one hand gracefully concealed behind his coat tails, with his gigantic brain working beneath his forehead, and his beaming eyes twinkling behind his glasses. Look at him in his impossible conversation with the cabman; or the impossible credulity as he listens to "Jingle," in his exposing the humburgery of "Winkle;" or as defendant in the case of "Bardell". Then there is the miser "Gride;" the "postatoes" which "Crachi," watched as they "oubbled up and knocked loudly at the saucepan lid to be let out and peeled. "Then there is the humorous scene with the nurse "Mrs. Gamp."

A Dickens party could be made a very humorous and entertaining an affair.

THE WEDDING MARCH.

Married at the residence of Captain A. H. Long, Fort Valley, father of the bride, at 9 o'clock a. m., January Stn, Mr. Marshall Martin, of Augusta, to Miss Lula Long of the former piace. Mr. Martin, is a gentleman of excellent business qualifications, while Miss Long is a lady of lovely disposition, and of more than ordinary inrelligence. The happy pair have gone to Florida on a bridal tour.

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Morgan-Robinson.

Married, at the residence of Mr. T. A. Robinson,
No. 27 Cooper street, on last Tuesday, the 7th 10st.,
at 12 o'clock, Rev. Mr. W. F. Glean officiating, Mr.
Francis B. Morgan, a rising young merchant of Central, South Carolina, to Miss Eugenis F. Robinson.
The presents were numerous and very handsome.
After the ceremony an elegant luncheon was
served. The happy couple left on Wednesday
evening for Central, their future home.

O'BRYANT-PANE.

At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. W. J.
Payne, in White county, on Wednesday last, Mr. C.

C. O'Bryant, of Center, South Carolina, was married to Miss Kila Payne, Rev. J. P. Osborn, efficiaurg. No cards.

On the morning of the 9th of January, Mr. W. J. Watt, of Columbus, was married to Miss Ada Turner, at the residence of the bride's mother, in Tabot county, Rev. W. C. Lovett, of the South Georgia conference, officiating. No cards,

THE "NINE O'CLOCK GERMAN

CLUB." An Elegant Entertalument Last Monday Evening at

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The "Nine O'clock German club" has now become one of the leading scelal organizations of the city. While it is not yet one year old, it has obtained a position on account of the high character of entertainments given by the members. Much of the success of the club has been due to the interest shown in it by Mr. Joseph Thompson, Jr., who has been its only president, although every member has strived to make it in the strictet sense select and hightoned in every way.

On Monday evening last the club gave one of the most elegant germans of the season, at Concordia hall, which, despite the falling sleet and bitter cold weather, was largely attended. Mr. Howing McGoodwin led 'the dauce, assisted by Mr. Tom Even. The first figure was complimentary to Mr. Tom Even. The first figure was complimentary to Mr. Tom Even. The first sure was complimentary to Mr. Tom Even. The first sure was complimentary to Mr. Tom Even. The first sure was complimentary to Mr. Tom Even. The first sure was complimentary to Mr. Tom Even. The first sure was complimentary to Mr. Tompson. At half past eleven o'clock hot confee and sandwiches were served, also a case of champagne, through the courtesy of Mr. Thompson. At half past eleven o'clock hot confee and sandwiches were served, also a case of champagne, through the courtesy of Mr. Thompson. The following is a list of those in attendance:

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Mr. W. A. Way and family, of Darien, have moved to Atlanta.

Mr. T. T. Bohannon and family, of Fairburn, have moved to Atlanta.

N. G. Counell and T. J. Smith, and families, of Senda, have moved to A lanta.

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McGoodwin, Mr Tom Paine, Mr J G Zachry, Mr
Hugh Gordon, Mr C S Northen. Mr E W Marsh,
Jr, Mr Gordon Neff, Mr Charles K Rowland, Mr G
O Ellis, Mr Jack Harris and Mr Tom Brumby.

IN THE FUTURE. Two or three large parties are booked to come of

Janbary 11th, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Ryan, of Challeston, will give a reception to Miss Ryan.

Cards are out for the marriage of Colonel John S. Candler, of this city, to Miss Lula Garril, of Jacksonville, Florida.

The Ladie's Fair, for benefit Calanthe division, U. R., Knights of Pythias, will open in the basement of new court house, January 14th and continue two weeks. Many attractive features will be

GOING-GONE

HOME AGAIN.

Miss Anna Williams, of Atlanta, is home from a

Mrs. Thomas McKinna, of Atlanta, has returned home from a visit to Dublin.

VISITING HERE.

Miss L. Collins, of Athens, will visit Atlanta

Mrs C. R. Pringle, of Sandersville, is visiting rel-

Mr, W. R. Carlile, of Chattanooga, visited Atlanta

Miss L. Payne, of Thomaston, is visiting Miss Turner, 417 West Peters street.

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Colonel John S. Candler has returned to Atlanta from a visit to South Carolina.

Mr. Robert Freeman, of this city, visited friends in West Fount during the week.

Sole agent for Knoxville Iron Co., manufacturers of merchant bar from nails nuts, washers, rail coed spikes, etc.: full stock on hand. Saipments made from stock or direct from unil. Every keg was maded. Agent for the Webster Wagos Co.; ensend two-horse wagos: 1. Taylor Manufasturing Go.; taylor damifacturers of merchant bar from nails nuts, washers, rail coed spikes, etc.: full stock on hand. Saipments made from stock or direct from unil. Every keg was maded. Agent for the Webster Wagos Co.; ensend two-horse wagos: 1. Taylor Manufasturing Go.; taylor the Webster Wagos Co.; portable corn mith. Write for prices.

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and those who participated, seemed repaid.

Mrs Co'onel Bulow Campbell had the misfortune to fail on the ice several days since, and though not seriously, still was painfully injured. Her large circle of friends will be pleaseabto learn that she is convalescing rapidly.

Miss Henrietta Beebe, the soprano of Dr. Howard's church in Forty second street, New York, rauks among the finest singers in any choir. Her salary is said to be \$1,5:0, and is probably the largest paid to any lady in that city. Miss Beebe is especially a good part singer.

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Judge Lowndes Calhoun, who had the misfortene
to fall on the fee several days since, and injured
his left arm quite badly, is recovering from the secident. His arm was badly hurtand quite painfui,
yet "merve" has kept him up, and he has not been
absent from his office. Miss Bettie Bartlett, of Calhoun, is visiting friends in Atlanta.

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A great many society men do make a rule of accepting all invitations as they receive them, and then when the time comes, of going or not as best pleases them. Doubless this arrangement is very convenient for them, but it is a great mark of discovery convenient to their best to say unblust, of the extra Miss Bettie Bartlett, of Calhoun, is visiting friends in Atlanta.

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Miss Annie Dent, has returned home to Newnan, from a visit to Atlanta.

Miss Lizzle Pinson, of Newnan, visited relatives in Atlanta during the week.

Miss Mamie Balk, of Cincinnati, is visiting Miss Mamie Balk, of Cincinnati, is visiting Miss Mamie Balk, of Cincinnati, is visiting Miss Turuer, 417 West Peters street.

Miss L. Payne, of Thomaston, is visiting Miss Turuer, 4:1 West Peters street.

Miss Daisy Huff, of Macon, a general favorite in Atlanta, is a guest at the Markham house.

Miss Luey Todd, who has been visiting relatives in Atlanta, has returned to her home in LaGrange.

Mrs. J. M. Reeves and Miss Ida, who have been visiting Atlanta, have returned home to Calhoun.

Miss Estella Castleman, of Virginia, is visiting her uncle, Mr. T. H. Francis, 346 Whitehall street.

Mrs. M. Grogan, of Augusta. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. D. Reynolds, 117 East Fair street.

Miss Cornella Brent, of Alexandria, Va., is visiting the family of Celonel C. W. Read, at Edgewood.

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Miss Mamie Murrell, an exceedingly pleasant young lady of Louisville, who has been visiting Miss Rula Maddox, Feachtree street, to the regret of her friends and many newly made acquaintances in Atlanta, left for her home yesterday. DeGive's Opera House. week were of an excellent character, yet the Dr. R. B. Harris, of Darien, will make Atlanta his

weather was so bitter cold that amusement loving people could not be induced to venture out. On Monday 14th, and Tuesday 15th, "Fun in a Boarding School," will be the attraction at the opera it has been presented this season. From various excellent notices we select the following from one Mr. W. A. Way and family, of Darien, have moved to Atlanta. of our exchanges: "This play is more than its name implies. There is fun enough in it to sink a ship, and when somebody said it contained a laugh every minute he struck the right nail on the head. The audience is kept in a continuous roar

Mrs S. W. Goode has returned to her home in Atlanta from a visit to Quitman.

Misses Nanule Harper and Minnie Little are home in Atlanta from a visit to Conyers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nunnally, of this city, visited riends in Griffin during the week.

Mrs. McCown, of Atlanta, has returned home in Atlanta from a visit to relatives in Bainbridge.

Mrs. N. C. Crim, who has been visiting friends in Carroliton, has returned to her home in Atlanta.

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Mrs. M. Coker, W. H. Gordon, J. Eichberg, Mrs. E. C. Olcott, E. F. Hunt, of Atlanta, is home again from Nashville, where he went to witness the marriage of his brother, Mr. A. F. McConnell, of Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Decompting the week.

Mr. James W. McConnell, of Atlanta, is home again from Nashville, where he went to witness the marriage of his brother, Mr. A. F. McConnell, of Nashville, where he went to witness the marriage of his brother, Mr. A. F. McConnell, of Nashville, to Miss Nora E. Black, who resides some

come again."

Mrs. Fairleve, Jessle's mother, has a great impersonator in Miss Gace Clare. The entertainment is worthgoing to see, and the company should have a full house to-night.

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On Friday 18th, and Saturday 19th, the Madison Square Theater company will present the cornedy drama, "Hazel Kirk." It has a record of over three thousand representations. It is one of the purest and best of modern plays, beautifully written and admirably acted by an excellent cast. The veteran actor, C. W. Couldock, portrays the stern, lion willed "Dunstan." He wears the coat that he brought from England with Charlotte Cushman, thirty four years ago. A lovely and beautiful new star as "Hazel," Miss Carrie Wyatt, is now filling this role. She is pronounced more beautiful new star as "Hazel," Miss Carrie Wyatt, is now filling this role. She is pronounced more beautiful than Effle Elisler, and is as near an ideal as could be wished for. The Pittle is Green of the play is somewhat changed from the former presentation, embascing among others, C. W. Couldock, Miss E. L. Davenport, Maude Osborn, W. K. Crompton, Ads. Gitman, W. B. Cahill, DeWolf Hopper, J. C. Gisham, and Cicile Rush. Elegant embossed souvenirs of great beauty will be presented the ladies attending the performance.

The Mammoth Parlor Minstrels will occupy the opera house January 21st and 21d and matinee Tuesday. They will appear under the auspices of the Y. M. L. A. All of their wardrobe is entirely new and made to a special order for them. As a refued minstrel organization they stand without a rival. The troupe has recently added many new attractions and will present an entirely original programme during their engagement. They have two very excellent negro comedians, and together with the other well trained artists we can sately recommend them to the show going public. The champion skaters of America and amatuer harmonican band will be two of the leading attractions of the show. Let no one miss this exceedingly good minstrel organization.

THEATRICAL TIEMS. Mrs. Tom Thumb is posing in a museum at Chi ago. She looks charming in widow's weed. per cent.

Eartley Campbell once wheeled bricks in Pitts
burg, now he makes over \$30,000 a year, and own
an overcoat with a fur collar.

Mr. George Clapham, has been presented with a watch and chain valued at \$363, by Thatcher, Prim rose and West, whose manager he is. The English in general have accepted Mary An derson, not only as a beautiful woman with an undeniable dramatic gift, but as already a finished

Mr. Frank Clements, the leading heavy actor of the Modjeska troupe, has just received from Gov-ernor Knott, of Kentucky, a commission appoint-ing him "colonel and aide-de-camp" on the staff of the governor. the governor.

It will interest our readers to know that the lady who plays in the "Lights o' Loudon" under the name of Bess Marks is a young southern girl, whose real name is noetical and, beautiful. This is ber first season on the stage, and she will, of course, have the faults of a novice; but she is a person of such rare culture, such very uncommon intellect, it will be interesting to watch her improvement as she rises to the height of her profession. The writer knew her as a school girl, and cannot answer for her dramatic talent; but the Union Square managers must have detected at least the germs of talent, otherwise they would not havegiven her the first year a leading part.

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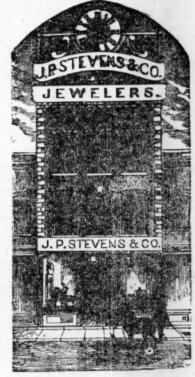
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which the conviction was had will be tested when the case is heard: RIVERS AND HARRORS Senator Brown to-day introduced bills appropriating the following amoun to Georgia rivers and harbors: | Bruns

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TOMPKINS'S RULE NISI.

THE BANKS COUNTY PRISONER

Senator Brown's Bill for Money for the Rivers an Harbors of Georgia-Congressman Candler Repells His Traducers in the Minth District-News and Gossip.

Washington, January 14.—Judge Tomkin

procured from the supreme court to-day

rule nisi calling on the officials who have i

custody the Yarbrough boys and their

associates, recently convicted of kukluxing

in Banks county, to show reason why the

prisoners are detained. The date for hearing

the habeas corpus was left blank. To merro

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the three in the custody of Marshal Long-

street. The constitutionality of the law und

Judge Tomkins will consult the attorn general and an early day will be fixed for a

TO HAVE A HEARING.

wick, \$75,000; Altamaba river, \$40,000; Oconee, Ocmulgee and Savannah rivers, above Augusta, \$10,000 each; Chattahooche

above Augusta, \$10,000 each; Chattahoochee, \$100,000; the Coosa, in Georgia and Alabama, \$150,000; the Frint, \$75,000; the Savannah, below Augusta, \$50,000; the Costanaula and Coosawatee, combined, \$10,000. The senator already has a bill pending to give Savannah harbor \$530,000. Most of these amounts are based on the estimates of the engineers.

J. R. Saussy of Savannah, arrived to day, making the fifth candidate for the district judgeship in Washington. George Mercer is with him to press his claims. The president's wife was a cousin of Mrs. Mercer. The paper setting forth Saussy's fitness for the position was signed by the Georgia delegation to day. The appointment will hardly be made this week.

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THE GAINESVILLE SENSATION.
To-night I asked Congressman Candler what is the true inwardness of the difficulty over the Gainesville railroad bonds. Said he: It is plain enough. Gainesville issued thirty thousand dollars in bonds to build the Gainesville, Jefferson and Southern railroad, by a unanimous popular vote. Subsequently twenty thousand more were issued, with only eleven negative votes at a pspular election. The money thus procured was used as far as possible in constructing the road. When the work stop ped and the money was exhausted I, as president, sold one hundred and sixty thousand dollars first mortgage bonds, and one hundred and thirty thousand dollars stock to gentlemen interested in the Central railroad. This was the only possible way to precure the completion of the road. Now two injunctions are prayed—one to restrain the city council of Gaineswille from paying the interest on the bonds, and another to break up the contract with the gentleman referred to. Gainesville with four thousand people, was scraper view with four thousand people, was scraper view with four thousand referred to. Gainesville, with four thousand people, was scraped over his information and prayer for injuction, and eight names were secured. Of these seven have always been my political enemies, and six of them are republicus. It is a political fight on me. I have recently been home, and nineteen-twentieths of the people of Gainesville are opposed to these proceedings. The city council is opposed to

people of Gainesville are opposed to these proceedings. The city council is opposed to them, and has employed counsel to protect the honor of the city and to secure the payment of every obligation. So far as I am concered I challenge the fullest investigation of my conduct. The contract with the friends of the Central will stand every test and the bonds are as good as gold. It is an effort to und me, even at the cost of compi

CLEMEN SON CARP.

A Full Supply Promised for Georgia in the Spring-The Increasing Demand for Fish.

Special to The Constitution. Washington, January 14.—To-day I caugh Mr. Clements on the fly in one of the corridors of the capitol and made of him the startling inquiry, "what's the news?" After assuring the that congress was gliding smoothly along, he said: "You might say something about the great and increasing demand for carp in Georgia."

"How is the fish commission meeting this demand?"

demand?"
"To the best of its ability. Until recently eac petition for carp was considered and place on file as it came in. The number of request became so great that the commission had t systematize its distribution. Accordingly when the time came to send out fish last fathe counties in Georgia and other states were the counties in Georgia and other states were considered as the counties in Georgia and other states were considered and place of the counties in Georgia and other states were considered and place on file as it came in the counties of the counties in Georgia and other states were considered and place on the counties of the countie taken alphabetically and supplied as far a possible. The demand far exceeded anythin known before and went beyond the expectations of the commission expectations of the commission However, it is the intention to send car wherever they are wanted, and the list of

applicants was regularly supplied as long the stock on hand lasted."
"How far did they get in the George coupries?" Down to Hancock. The fall fish seas has been closed for some time, but when t spring distribution begins the counties w be taken up at Hancock. It is hoped the will be enough to finish the roll and to give to every of who cares to make the experiment a start carp culture. The resources of the communion are being constantly enlarged and is proved, but it is hard to keep pace with the rapidly arteries the resources.

proved, but it is hard to keep pace with trapidly growing demand."
"How are the reports from the Georgeonds?" "Very encouraging, I believe. In every stance I have heard of the carp has prover success. Certainly the desire to cultivate is growing in the state. The officers the commission are constantly

the commission are constantly gaged in the study and scient experiment of every possible improven in breeding and transporting young fish. United States takes the lead in this scient what we also were stated to the state of the state of the states are stated as a state of the stated as a state of the stated as a stat What was a few years ago merely one of cariosities of Washington, a little experim tal pond, has grown into a great supply de for the entire country whence militions fish are sent out every season, not only to portions of our country, but to foreign lar To such men as Mr. McDonald and Mr. E Ruson, of the countries ion, is due the crit guson, of the commission, is due the of this advancement and still larger r may be expected from their labors, Georgia applicants who have not yet rec-fish may know that it is because their c ties have not been reached. I trust the the spring the supply will be ample for

David II. Dougherty.

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GEORGIANS IN CONGRESS. to Came from the Cracker State-Four Se